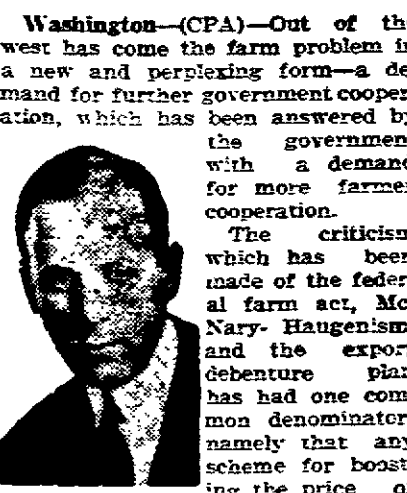


**POLITICS RULES FARM**  
**AID PROBLEMS IN U. S.**  
BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1930, by Post-Crescent Co.



Washington (CPA)—Out of the west has come the farm problem in a new and perplexing form—a demand for further government cooperation, which has been answered by the government with a demand for more farmer cooperation.

The criticism which has been made of the federal farm act, McNary-Haugenism, and the export debenture plan has had one common denominator, namely that any scheme for boosting the price of farm products simply would lead to more planting and continued overproduction.

The farm board through its chairman has endeavored to preach curtailment of acreage—an unpopular doctrine, but one nevertheless that is respected in a period of falling prices. Coincidentally these precepts of the government itself begin to purchase the surplus crop and hold it over a year or send it to China. As long as there is a possibility of the government finding a customer for a large part of the surplus, officials here feel that efforts to persuade the farmer to curtail future production will be futile.

**DIFFERENT ATTITUDES**

While reports from the west are that the farmers did not take kindly to suggestions of reduced acreage, it is believed that when the cooperatives really understand that government funds are to be withheld next year if the warnings are disregarded, there will be a different point of view in the agricultural states, and some progress toward limiting the size of next year's crop will then be made.

Industry has learned the importance of adjusting supply to demand and just now the whole industrial scheme is suffering from a loss of equilibrium between production and consumption, and production, but the process of adjustment is going on.

Turn to page 4 col. 5

**BRAZEAU, SIMPSON**  
**IN TOURNAMENT FINALS**

Simpson Trims McKenney, Brazeau Sets Back McGowan, One Up

The Northeastern Wisconsin District golf tournament narrowed down to the finals here shortly after noon Saturday, with two Wisconsin Rapids stars, B. C. Brazeau and James Simpson, surviving the semi-final round of 18 holes.

McGowan, upon whom rested the hopes of the Butte des Morts contingent lost a hard fought 15-hole semi-final round one up, being defeated by Brazeau, one up on the nineteenth hole.

McGowan was one up at end of the initial nine hole round, and at the finish of the fifteenth practically had the match won, his count being recorded at four and four to go. He then missed three two foot puts to the hole, and dropped three of his advanced holes. On the nineteenth he was one behind, losing the chance to compete in the finals.

Brazeau and Simpson started out on the final round shortly after 1:30 Saturday afternoon, and were expected to turn in their championship cards shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

**AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP**  
**TEAM WINS 3 MATCHES**

Antwerp, France (CP)—America's youthful tennis team today gained the right to challenge the French for the Davis cup, eliminating Italy in the interzone final by sweeping the first three matches.

The doubles combination of Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., scored the deciding victory, defeating Baron Humbert De Morpurgo and Piacido Gastaldi, 5-7, 5-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, after Allison and George Lott of Chicago had chalked up singles victories.

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# HEAT WAVE HITS MOST OF U. S.

## RICH LAWYER WOUNDED BY CHICAGO COP

Former Head of Badger Rail Commission Shot as He Threatens Girl

Chicago (CP)—The prominent John H. Roemer, wealthy clubman and well known corporation lawyer, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today by a policeman in the busy uptown section of Sheridand Broadway and Montrose ave.

Roemer, from 1907 to 1915 chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad commission while an attorney in Milwaukee, was holding the point of a pistol against the head of a young woman when Officer Edward Strandberg ran up, deflecting the aim just as the 60-year-old attorney pulled the trigger. Roemer then turned the gun toward the policeman, who opened fire, bullets from the officer's weapon entering Roemer's head and doctors doubted if he would survive.

"I don't know why I tried to kill her. I had never seen her before," police quoted Roemer as saying at the hospital. "I had been drinking. I didn't know what I was doing."

The woman he sought to kill was Miss Susan Kelm, 17 years old, who was accompanied by Gerald Laycock.

Roemer told police he had started for his summer camp in Wisconsin and was taking the pistol along for protection.

Roemer, a classmate of Rufus C. Daves at Yale, is senior partner of the law firm of Cummings, Roemer and Flynn, counsel for A. M. Bylses and company, the utilities managers. He made his home at the LaSalle hotel. He said his wife is in New York City.

**PROMINENT IN WISCONSIN**

Milwaukee (CP)—John H. Roemer, 64, injured in Chicago last night by police, was chairman of the state railroad commission of Wisconsin from 1907 to 1915 and was associated with two prominent law firms during the course of his legal practice. In one of these he was a partner of Circuit Judge C. F. Aarons and later he was a member of the same law firm as the late Christian Dierker, former justice of the state supreme court.

Born in Ohio, he was a graduate of Yale and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. At one time he was a special lecturer at the Illinois College of Law.

Appointed to the railroad commission in 1907 by Governor Davidson, Mr. Roemer achieved such a reputation as a utility regulator that he was offered a position in that line in Chicago. He resigned from the commission in 1915, and joined a law firm that is counsel for the Bylses utility interests.

He was a member of several fraternal societies and clubs here and in Madison.

## QUARTER MILLION FOR STOCK DISEASE CONTROL

Madison (CP)—The federal government has allotted Wisconsin farmers a quarter million dollars for the control of livestock diseases during the ensuing year, the state department of agriculture and markets announced here today.

A total of \$250,000 will be given farmers for the loss of tubercular animals and \$44,000 is allowed for the maintenance of veterinarians to carry on tuberculosis eradication work. For the control of hog cholera and swine diseases a quarterly appropriation of \$1,400 has been made.

The federal bureau animal industry requires retesting for eradication of tuberculosis at intervals of three years. Three Wisconsin counties have been requested to test 150 infected animals have been found among the 157,000 cattle inspected, the department said.

## OSHKOSH CHOSEN FOR NEXT LABOR CONCLAVE

La Crosse (CP)—Closing the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor here yesterday, delegates named the following officers: Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, re-elected president; J. J. Handley, Milwaukee, re-elected secretary, and James Sheehan, Milwaukee, Odo Mesenbrink, Milwaukee, Eugene Kilham, Watertown; Marshal Watkins, Milwaukee; F. J. Janda, Oshkosh; F. E. Garrihorn, Madison; Raymond Richards, Wisconsin Rapids, and W. H. Sommers, Racine, all were elected members of the executive board.

Oshkosh was chosen as the 1931 convention city.

## JACKSON AND O'BRIEN PREPARING FOR FLIGHT

St. Louis (CP)—Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien will practice making contact with their refueling plane over Lambert-St. Louis field tomorrow preparatory to taking off Monday to attempt to regain the refueling endurance flight record. The existing record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds is held by the Hunter brothers, who recently beat last year's mark set by Jackson and O'Brien.

## Typhoon Kills 70, Scores Missing

### Norris Namesake Off Ballot By Supreme Court's Ruling

Broken Bow Grocer Filed Too Late to Run as Regular G. O. P. Candidate

Lincoln, Neb. (CP)—The name George W. Norris will appear only once on the Republican ballot for United States senator at the Nebraska primary election Aug. 22. Two George W. Norrises had filed for the senatorial nomination—Senator Norris of McCook and George W. Norris, a grocery store manager at Broken Bow.

Chief Justice Charles A. Goss of the state supreme court last night ruled that the name of the grocer should not appear on the ballot as his filing reached the secretary of state's office two days after the time limit expired. The decision closes all avenues for further appeal, but does not keep the Broken Bow man from entering the campaign as an independent candidate in the general election in November. His supporters here declined to discuss that possibility.

Had the grocer placed a "special delivery" stamp on his filing, it would have reached the office of Secretary of State Frank Marshall before the time limit for his acceptance expired. The filing sent from Broken Bow by mail July 2, arrived in Lincoln July 3, but too late for delivery that day, the final for legal acceptance. The next day was a holiday and the papers did not reach the secretary of state's office until July 5.

Reversing the decision of Secretary of State Marshall who had accepted the belated filing, the court held that Nebraska primary election laws were mandatory in defining the time limit in which certificates were to be placed in the hands of the secretary of state. Marshall was ordered by the court to refrain from including the name of the Broken Bow grocer on the ballot as a candidate for the senatorial nomination.

Justice Goss ruling leaves three candidates in the race for the nomination, Senator Norris, state Treasurer W. M. Stebbins and Aaron Read of Madison.

Senator Norris accepted the ruling as final and abandoned plans for running as an independent. While he had made no declaration that he would campaign as an independent, his friends were prepared to announce his withdrawal from the Republican race if the name of the second Norris was permitted on the same ticket.

## Cops Catch Suspect In Lingle Case

### Hundreds Cheer During Spectacular Chase—Foster Back in Chicago

Chicago (CP)—Thomas Abbott, who has been secretly sought as the actual slayer of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, was captured early today in a spectacular chase in which hundreds lined the streets, cheering.

Abbott, driving the same type of automobile used in the recent attempt assassination of Jack Zuta, led a police flivver squad a ten mile chase before he was caught at the door of his apartment.

The chase started at Diversey-ave and extended north as far as Rogers park, then south again. Several times in doubling back on the trail, the Abbott and police cars sped up and down N. Clark-st. Hundreds of persons, recognizing the machines by their speed and constant reappearance, lined the streets and cheered.

Many shots were fired by the officers. A gun was found in the Abbott machine.

Abbott, who was accompanied during the chase in his wife, denied having any part in the murder of Lingle, the Tribune reporter who was killed June 9, or in the attack on Jack Zuta. There was a bullet hole in the back of the Abbott car which police believe was made by officers who fired on the machine from which the attack of Zuta was made. They said they did not believe any of the shots fired in last night's chase struck the machine.

## FOSTER REACHES CHICAGO

Chicago (CP)—Frank Foster, gangster under indictment for the murder of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter, returned from California in custody of two detectives today.

Foster was taken from a Santa Fe train as it paused in the railroad yards near Western-ave. A police squad car met him there and the gunman was taken to the courthouse a short distance away.

The gangster has admitted he once owned the revolver found beside the body of Lingle. The investigators want to know to whom he gave the gun.

Mrs. Foster, who was already aboard the train when Foster and his guards boarded it at San Bernardino, Calif., left it at Joliet, Ill.

## EGG PRICES AT LOW POINT FOR 10 YEARS

Chicago (CP)—Egg prices today were at the lowest level touched in the last ten years, President H. H. Field of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, said today's wholesale quotations were around 10 cents per dozen under those of a year ago, about 5 cents under a ten year average, and nearly 11 cents under high marks set in July, 1929.

Chief among the reasons, Field said, was an enormous amount of eggs in storage and on the market, compared to a year ago. Low values for other commodities have also an indirect influence on the egg trade. However, reports of egg dumps during the last week have been reassuring, and it was predicted that in time the over-supply would be absorbed.

Current quotations on the Chicago market ranged from 10 to 13 cents a dozen.

## CARDINALS WIN FIRST GAME FROM GIANTS, 4-1

New York (CP)—The St. Louis Cardinals bunched five of their eight hits in two innings to defeat the Giants, 4 to 1, in the first game of today's double header.

**CINCINNATI WINS**

Philadelphia (CP)—Cincinnati took the first game of today's double header with the Phillies, 10 to 3. Ford made a home run in the ninth.

## LIST OF DEAD EXPECTED TO BE INCREASED

### Huge Property Damage as Storms Sweep Over Two Japanese Islands

Tokio (CP)—Incomplete reports from typhoon stricken Kyushu island tonight listed 70 known dead, more than 150 missing, 737 injured, 4,200 houses destroyed and more than 13,000 homes damaged.

Hundreds of boats were sunk or missing in the storm which struck yesterday, the wind at one time reaching a velocity of 112 miles an hour.

In Nagasaki prefecture there were 37 dead, 450 injured, Fukuoka prefecture reported 17 dead, 50 missing and 140 injured. These districts received the heaviest scourging from the typhoon.

Estimates of the damage in these prefectures included 19,000,000 yen (about \$2,500,000) at Kagoshima and 20,000,000 yen at Nagasaki. The total property loss probably will exceed 100,000,000 yen.

Fragmentary reports from Korea showed the typhoon swirled across the southeastern shores of that already stricken peninsula with its fury little abated. Southern Korea still was in mourning for the hundreds of dead in the recent rains. The wind swept over the islands, crossed the straits and roared into Korea, leaving destruction in its path.

A train was wrecked and 29 persons injured, and reports said a village of 300 was buried in a landslide loosened by the heavy downpour.

On the water the casualties were believed far greater than on the islands. Hundreds of boats were smashed and sunk, some carrying their crews to death.

The death toll would have been far greater, it was believed, except for the fact warnings of the storm's approach had been broadcast the previous day.

**PANIC AT SEAPORT**

Dispatches from Fusan, Korean seaport, said the storm struck there at noon, leveling homes and causing panic before continuing inland undiminished.

Electric plants were crippled and communication interrupted, making it difficult to learn the extent of the storm's fury.

Most transportation systems were at a standstill because landslides had covered roads and railway tracks.

Kelung, a seaport in Korea, was believed to have been seriously stricken but there were no details because communication lines had been cut.

## ABSHIER AND ROYSTON HANGED IN COLORADO

Canon City, Colo. (CP)—George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston went to their deaths on the state prison gallows last night for the slaying of four men in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Lamar in May, 1929.

The double hanging left Jack Flanagan, a fugitive, the only member of the small band of ruthless robbers who were caught thorough the United States for more than a year after the robbery. Ralph Folsom, reputed band leader, was hanged a fortnight ago.

A similar communication, it was announced Wednesday in the house of commons at London, was addressed to Neville Chamberlain, premier resigning and Lord of the Admiralty, Nationalist or majority element.

Mr. Folsom said that "order" in the country having been restored, the presence of British warships in Egyptian waters is no longer required for the protection of British interests.

British warships were ordered to leave Egypt, it was announced.

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## JANESVILLE MAN FACES CHARGE IN NEBRASKA

Madison (CP)—George Bingham Jones, 36, was ordered removed to the U. S. District Judge Claude Z. Low today to Nebraska where he is charged by federal officials on a warrant charging him with interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

It is read "Bamberger."

A nurse had just bathed the Bamberger baby and had removed the tag. But she found it and it read "Watkins."

Hospital authorities said they would make blood tests today to determine the parentage.

## Triumvirate Rules Reich Pending Another Election

Berlin (CP)—Germany entered today upon a period of political interim during which the Reich will be without a parliament, guided by the president and cabinet.

The dissolution of the Reichstag yesterday has left political observers watching with interest the course of the government, in which President von Hindenburg, his chancellor, Heinrich Brüning, and the majority of finance, Dr. Hermann Brüning, will be the dominating triumvirate.

Statements felt certain that the president, were he a younger man, would assume active control of the situation, but believed it possible that Chancellor Brüning and the cabinet really would govern, always with the approval of the octogenarian chief executive.

The president left last night for the Hinterpommern region, which he is visiting for the first time since the war.

## Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

For the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly normal or above, with possibly cooler to warmer days, with one or two showers possible.

For the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the central great plains—Relief from extreme warmth south portions probably by or before middle of week; mostly moderate temperatures north portion, some probability of at least local showers within first half of week. Mostly fair latter half.

## LITTLE HOPE FOR RELIEF OVER SUNDAY

### SERVICES FOR LAMPERT TO BE HELD MONDAY

Body of Congressman to Lie in State in Oshkosh Masonic Temple

Washington (CP)—The fight against the London naval treaty let up long enough today in the senate to permit the reading of the treaty text for amendments.

It was the first break in the steady flow of speeches against the pact since early in the week when the proponents left the burden of debate to the opposition.

Taking the floor today after two long speeches yesterday, Senator Johnson, Republican, California, asked, after he had spoken in a hoarse voice for about 39 minutes, run if the people of the district want the treaty.

Sensing that a break had come, leaders rushed to the floor. Vice President Curtis ruled that after the treaty had been considered article by article the resolution of ratification could not be taken up until the following day.

"That will be Monday," inquired Johnson who had sat down for a moment to rest.

"And it will be open to debate," asked Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, another of the opponents.

"Yes," responded Curtis.

**CONSIDER ARTICLES**

Johnson then yielded to permit consideration of the first of the more than 29 articles of the treaty. He insisted, however, that the article be read.

It was the first time in the two weeks of debate that the senate has even approached consideration of the treaty text. Leaders confidently believed it signalled the approach of the end of a losing fight by the spirited but small band of opponents.

Before actual reading of the articles of the treaty began, Senator Johnson offered two more reservations bringing the total to more than a dozen. One would declare the treaty null and void if the United States entered the league of nations, the end of a losing fight by the spirited but small band of opponents.

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## SIX TO REPRESENT SENATE AT BURIAL OF CONGRESSMAN

### (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington (CP)—Vice President Curtis appointed Senators John H. Blaine of Wisconsin, Francis B. Rowley of North Dakota, Shipstead of Minnesota and Steack of Iowa to represent the senate at the funeral of Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., at the end of the twelve-hour session Friday night announced to the senate the death of the congressman, saying that he had been elected to the sixty-fifth and each succeeding congress and had served his constituents ably and well. He offered a resolution adopted by the senate expressing regret and providing for the committee of six to attend the funeral and then move that the senate recess as a further mark of respect.

Senator La Follette will be unable to leave Washington for the funeral but Senator Blaine expected to leave Saturday afternoon.

## RAPS BRITISH FOR ACTION IN EGYPT

Premier at Alexandria Sends Note of Protest to Commissioner

Alexandria, Egypt (CP)—With two British warships in the harbor, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in an official note published today accused the London government of having interfered in Egypt's affairs.

His note was in answer to a communication made him by Sir Percy Loraine, British high commissioner in Egypt, in which he was told, after a serious rioting here, that he would be held responsible for protection of 50,000 lives and property in Egypt.

A similar communication, it was announced Wednesday in the house of commons at London, was addressed to Neville Chamberlain, premier resigning and Lord of the Admiralty, Nationalist or majority element.

Mr. Folsom said that "order" in the country having been restored, the presence of British warships in Egyptian waters is no longer required for the protection of British interests.

British warships were ordered to leave Egypt, it was announced.

## CONSIDER SUCCESSOR

W. J. Campbell, Republican leader, said today he was contemplating an immediate call for a meeting of county Republican chairman to consider a primary candidate for election in his place.

Mr. Campbell did not deny that he would be a candidate himself if asked to make the race. Other prominent men suggested, he said, are John C. Thompson of Oshkosh, Judge Roy Reel, Ripon; Lawrence Ledwith, Manitowish; and Louis Peak, Fond du Lac. Mr. Campbell said he had heard the names of Frank B. Rowley, Oshkosh and Dr. Durham, Neenah, mentioned in other sections of the district.

## U. S. WOMAN INDUCTED BY LEGION OF HONOR

Paris (CP)—Mrs. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., was promoted today to be an officer of the Legion of Honor in an unusual ceremony at the palace of the Legion of Honor.

The insignia was pinned on her by General Dubail, grand chancelier of the order, as she stood beneath the portrait of Napoleon in the salon. She was the first woman to be decorated there since the order was given the Empress Eugenie.

Mrs. Edge, wife of Walter E. Edge, American ambassador, was among the friends present.

## BOOKKEEPER GUILTY OF MURDERING WIFE

Los Angeles (CP)—William Burk, 32, bookkeeper was convicted of murder last night by superior court jury, which recommended he hang for the shooting of his wife, Anne McKnight Burkhardt, actress.

March 24, Burkhardt was charged with killing his wife, from whom he was estranged, after efforts for a reconciliation failed.



# Speedboat Crashes Into Yacht In Lake Michigan

## GIRL DROWNS, SIX PERSONS ESCAPE DEATH

### Thousands of Bathers Along Crowded Beach Hear Sound of Crash

Chicago—(AP)—A saucy speedboat, the "Whoopee," carrying a party of six young people and a pilot, crashed amidships into the 14-ton yacht, "Scarab," off the Rogers Park beach in Lake Michigan last night, catapulting Miss Betty Ayres, 18, to her death.

Six other members of the party, as well as the four men aboard the yacht, reached shore safely, although Benjamin Marshall, Jr., 21-year-old son of the wealthy Wilmette architect, was severely injured.

Aboard the "Scarab," an auxiliary yawl whose home port is Larchmont, N. Y., was the craft's owner, George M. Pulver, wealthy New York mortgage broker, Freeman Higgins, New York, and a crew of two.

The speedboat had been rented by young Marshall and was piloted by a man named Webster. Aboard, in addition to Miss Ayres and Marshall, were Miss Dorothy Marshall, 14; William J. DeRiemer, 18, son of Dr. Albert DeRiemer; Robert Shotwell, 16, son of Alfred H. Shotwell, millionaire manufacturer; and Miss Janet Schreiner.

Members of the Marshall party said the Pulver yawl carried no running lights. The collision occurred about half a mile off shore.

Following the crash the yawl began to settle, and the "Whoopee" remained afloat a few minutes. A dingy was thrown over the side of the yacht and Pulver, Higgins and the two sailors jumped in and made their way safely ashore.

### SAVED BY BOAT

A nearby boat took members of the Marshall party aboard. Young Marshall was taken to a hospital, where an emergency operation was performed early today. Physicians said he would recover.

Members of the party related that Marshall was hurt when he struck the side of the yawl in diving after Miss Ayres.

A radio was playing and the young people on the speedboat—a craft of the cabin cruisers type—were laughing and talking when suddenly, in the blackness of the sultry night, the boats came together with a crash heard a mile away. Thousands of bathers along the beaches heard it.

Life guard boats patrolling the beaches, put out at once, and quickly were joined by coast guardsmen. Early today coast guardsmen recovered Miss Ayres' body. The young woman had gone on the boat trip to escape the heat, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres, said.

The Scarab only recently arrived by way of St. Lawrence river and the Great Lakes, for the Chicago-to-Mackinac yacht race starting late today. She was idling off shore when the collision occurred.

The Scarab's port of registry is Washington. She was of wooden construction, measured 63 feet, 10 inches over all, and was sail and motor driven.

Coroner Herman N. Sundesen called an inquest for today to probe statements of the Marshall party that the yawl carried no lights.

### MENASHA MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

George Roeland, route 1, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. John Verbrugg, of Roeland-st, arrested at the same time and place, is to appear in court later to answer a similar charge. Both men were arrested about 8 o'clock Friday evening by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, who charges they were racing on N. Superior-st. The two men nearly collided with a car which the officer was driving.

### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Asbury Park, N. J.—William K. Barrett, 18, and John Ray, 21, are contract bridge sharps. They won the state championship decided under the auspices of the American Bridge league. Barrett says he has not been over successful in prep school and is trying to qualify for college. Ray works for a Wall street firm.

New York—Marshall Field, 34, turfman and yachtsman, is also an aviator. After 11 hours of instruction in a dual control plane he has made his first solo flight in his own biplane.

New Port, R. I.—Midnight drama outdoors is society's latest treat. Moses Taylor was hostess at her country estate. In a natural amphitheatre professional players performed Rostrand's travesty of "Romeo and Juliet."

New York—A span of chestnut horses was long used by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Galway in preference to motor cars and she has bequeathed \$12,000 for their care with the proviso that they shall not be used for commercial purposes. She was the widow of a turfman.

Williams Lake, B. C.—A mysterious enormous, terrifying fish, known as an ogopogo, is in the lake at Roddick MacKenzie, provincial legislator, has things straight. He says something elastic and alive uncoiled and upset his sailboat and it might have been such a creature. Legend has it that an ogopogo once swam a boatload of Indians to the open ocean by a subterranean passage.

## NEW MISFORTUNE HELPS TO BLOCK OILING PROGRAM

The seven plaques were nothing compared to the trials and tribulations following on the heels of the city's oiling crew. First rain and more rain deterred the progress of the oiling program, then a car of oil carelessly lost itself for two days and Saturday morning, just when the oiling crew started things booming again, the load-sanding machine broke down. It is probable—if the gods don't prescribe still another misfortune—that the oiling program will be continued Monday morning.

## AMERICAN CITIES LOOK DIFFERENTLY AT GANG KILLINGS

### Some Communities, It Appears, Are Willing to Overlook Murders

BY OWEN L. SCOTT  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Chicago, (AP)—That attitude to assume toward gang executions is a subject of timely concern to American cities at the moment.

Detroit, with more bloody encounters than Chicago—counting 10 dead in nine days—is pictured as pleased with this result, and hopeful that other slayings will be added to the list.

Chicago, convinced finally that a hands-off policy toward gang slayings is costly in the end because of the effect it has on the morale of law enforcing machinery and the morals of the public, would like to eradicate the evil.

Other cities are divided in their attitude toward gang government, but are pictured as tending more to the Detroit view in dealing with their own troubles.

View that the killings among underworld characters—whether they do or not involve law-abiding citizens—should be viewed with satisfaction, has been widely expressed here, but has not been accepted by the majority of the public or by the newspapers and other civic agencies.

It recently received definite expression by Silas Strawn, former president of the American bar association and head of the committee which has just ended the city from financial catastrophe.

"Unfortunately for our reputation," he said, "gangs have frequent wars, generally over the division of territory for the distribution of liquor. The casualties among these gangs are greater than those from any other cause. It is too bad that these gang battles are not even more sanguinary, so that all of these criminals could be executed each other. One great difference between Chicago and other cities, with respect to crime, is that whatever crimes are committed here are very well advertised."

This view has not been accepted by local papers and the Chicago Tribune in commenting on Detroit's outbreak of slayings said, editorially:

"Short but general newspaper notice has been given the fact that Detroit had 10 gang murders in nine days. The police commissioner said that the city could reasonably hope for four or five more very shortly. There seemed to be an official satisfaction with gang justice as a substitute for legal justice, it getting to the same deserved mortality results. Other communities have discovered that the substitute is not satisfactory, there being nothing, when law abidants, confine the executions within the gangs."

"Immunity from law in one respect breeds contempt in others. A dead gangster may be regarded as a community asset, but his killers are increased liabilities."

Thus far, in no city, has the law been able to deal with gangs who have a legal system their own. The Chicago idea, as expressed by its newspapers, is that by persistence the machinery of government may be driven to eradicate the mob which now are enjoying immunity."

### WELL ADVERTISED

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### REALLY TRANSFERS

City of Appleton to Jacob Fuhrmann, et al, parcel of land in Third ward.

Charles J. Faust to Neva M. Neumann, two lots in First ward, Kaukauna.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 75 95  
Denver ..... 64 78  
Detroit ..... 82 88  
Kansas City ..... 50 62  
Milwaukee ..... 75 90  
St. Paul ..... 72 92  
Seattle ..... 52 70  
Washington ..... 78 95  
Winnipeg ..... 60 —

WISCONSIN WEATHER  
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; possibly local showers; little change in temperature.

A low pressure area is centered this morning over the New England states and a trough of low pressure extends from this disturbance westward across the country to the Rocky Mountains, where low pressure again prevails over practically the entire section. Scattered showers and thunderstorms occurred over the Rocky Mountain region and in sections of the upper Mississippi Valley. High pressure and fair weather prevail over the north Pacific coast and over the extreme south Atlantic states. Temperatures above 100 degrees occurred yesterday over a vast area in the middle west. Partly cloudy, with some possibility of showers, is expected in this section tonight and Sunday.

## Senator and Bride on Honeymoon



Honeymoon guests at the White House are Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot, shown here as they strolled on the south lawn. The 58-year-old chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and his bride, the former Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets of Salt Lake City, had planned to sail for Honolulu on their honeymoon. But they returned to Washington as guests of President and Mrs. Hoover for the duration of the special session of the Senate to consider the London Naval Treaty.

## Skipper Of Rescue Ship Describes Sea Disaster

London—(AP)—The German merchantman Targis, enroute from Valparaiso to Hamburg and Antwerp, which was abandoned Thursday by crew and passengers after a fire aboard, sank at 1:45 a. m. today, a radio dispatch to Lloyd's of Cape Race, Newfoundland today said.

The 11 passengers and crew and officers numbering 53 all are aboard the British steamer Rangitata, enroute to Southampton from Wellington, N. Z., which stood by for nearly a day to make the rescue and until all chance of salvage was past. The ship sank in 33:45 north latitude and 50:45 west longitude, about 1,500 miles east of New York.

The master of the Rangitata radioed the Associated Press the following account of the disaster.

"While we were steaming in fine weather on the morning of July 17 we observed on the horizon a large cloud formation looking like a waterspout. At 10:15 a. m. an S. O. S. signal was received from the S. S. Targis saying the vessel was on fire.

"Our course was then altered and the Rangitata steered for the cloud. After three-quarters of an hour it could be made out as smoke. The masts and funnel of the steamer came into view, the ship was burning all forward, the flames and smoke reaching from 100 to 200 feet in height.

"At noon the boats of the Targis were alongside. Eleven passengers and 53 of the crew were taken aboard, all well.

"Master Rangitata."

## CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN PROGRAM ON SUNDAY EVENING

### Three-act Play, "Tea for Three," Scheduled for First Number

The Community Chautauqua will open tomorrow evening with a three-act play, "Tea for Three," a delightful three-act comedy, at the Wilson junior high school grounds, corner of Badger and College-aves.

The Chautauqua, which will run for five days, will offer nine exciting programs. Opening with the comedy on the first night, two programs by the International Concert and Opera company, which will feature well known masterpieces in the afternoon, and present Gounod's famous opera "Faust," in the evening, is scheduled for the second day.

The Dixie Merry-Makers will present a popular and secular musical program in the afternoon of the third day and the evening of the third day will feature the popular lecture by Hal P. Denton on Behind the Scenes at the National Capital. The fourth day will be featured by two performances of the Olive Kackley company. In the afternoon they will present a comedy, "Back Home and How," and in the evening Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" promises an unusual treat for drama lovers.

On the last day, July 24, The Fay Emperson Whistling ensemble will present a variety of acts in the afternoon. R. S. Wallace, naturalist and bird lover, will lecture on his pet hobby, Birds, and the Whistling ensemble will conclude the program.

The junior director is in the city now and organizing the youngsters for their periods of entertainment and education. They will put on a program on the final day displaying the organization of a Children's town.

### WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Mrs. Mae Blohm, 23, Appleton, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday from her husband, Frank Blohm, 32, Neenah, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. She claimed her husband abused her and failed to support her and their three children properly. She was given custody of the three children. Blohm did not contest the suit. The Blohms were married at Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 16, 1922, and separated in August, 1927.

### DAILY BECOMES WEEKLY

Superior—(AP)—With the suspension of the Evening Journal, daily newspaper, announced by its publishers, Sydney A. Buchanan and Leslie G. Ross, the Evening Telegram today was the only daily paper in Superior.

The Evening Journal, started a year ago, will continue as a weekly. Its publishers said.

Atlanta—For 15 years A. H. Wray of New York has been sending annually his pension of \$210 to the Confederate Soldiers' home. He says he and the other boys in blue are well provided for and the money could be put to better use by the boys in gray.

### 26 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM COUNTY

Only 26 cases of contagion were reported from Outagamie-co. in the week ending July 12, according to a report from the state board of health and 24 of these cases were reported from Appleton. The only two districts outside Appleton which reported contagion were the town of Black Creek, and the town of Seymour, each with a case of measles. Contagion from Appleton was reported as follows: measles, 12; mumps, 4; whooping cough, 4; chicken pox, 3; smallpox, 1.

### GOES ON VACATION

Mrs. Hero Gresz, a stenographer of deeds, left Saturday on her annual vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Gresz with Miss Maud Haas of Kaukauna will tour the east.

## HULL TURNS OUT TO BE ACTIVE MEMBER ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

### Black River Falls Representative Is Independent Voter

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs.  
Washington—Elected to Congress by neither the regular Republicans nor the La Follette Republicans Wisconsin's freshman congressman, Rep. Merin Hull of Black River Falls soon developed into apparently the most independent voter in the Wisconsin congressional delegation.

Rep. Hull has the distinction of not having introduced a bill in this Congress to date, except private pension bills which are never passed separately but are incorporated in omnibus pension bills. Yet he took considerable part in activities on the floor.

His most notable achievement of national importance was his proposing, out of a clear sky, an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill providing more funds to speed up the Federal Trade commission's investigations of chain stores and the power industry. About an hour's debate revealed that the Badger congressman's unexpected move was so popular that the Appropriations committee accepted the Hull amendment and it was adopted by the House of Representatives, kept in the bill by the Senate and the commission is now using the funds.

He was active in the tariff debate, seeking higher duties for dairy products but failing to get them and as soon as the tariff bill became a law, he prepared a petition signed by all the Wisconsin congressmen in Washington at the time, except Rep. William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, calling on the tariff commission to investigate the comparative costs of production of dairy products in this country and in the chief competing countries.

### IN DISTRICT WORK

Outside of the tariff and the trade commission's investigations, Rep. Hull's chief work was as a member of the Committee on the District of Columbia. On this committee he engaged several major fights of the municipal affairs of the National Capital, which won him editorials of praise from Washington newspapers of varying shades of opinion.

One of these was blocking the street car merger unless certain provisions for protection of the public were incorporated. Another was his blocking a bill which would have allowed the creation of a taxicab monopoly in the midst of a taxi war. He led the fight for 2-cent street car fares for school children. With Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, he opposed the "small loan bill" which would have legalized interest charges of 42 per cent on small loans.

Rep. Hull's other committee work was on the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, of which Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwaukee is also a member. This committee reported out the bills consolidating veterans' activities under an independent bureau and transferring prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice from the Treasury Department. He was active in committee work on both measures. He lost in his fight in the committee to transfer administration of permits for industrial alcohol from the Treasury to the Department of Justice along with other enforcement work.

Encouraged by his victory in the appropriation for the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, Rep. Hull put up a fight on the floor for doubling the Department of Justice's appropriations for enforcement of anti-trust laws. His amendment to strike out \$208,800 and substitute \$700,000 was lost by a vote of 19 to 29, there being 435 members of the House.

Although probably no other Wisconsin congressman is as strong a "high tariff man" as is Rep. Hull, he is the only member of the Wisconsin delegation who voted from the beginning against the tariff bill. He bitterly complains that it does not provide sufficient duties for dairy products and other farm products.

### HERE IS RECORD

His record on the tariff, in addition to his appearance before the Senate Finance committee in a successful effort to get it to increase the dairy rates in the bill, follows:

Voted against passage in the House when members had had no opportunity to vote on individual items in the bill.

Voted against accepting the first conference report on the bill, with several controversial items still to be voted on.

Voted against proposal to put duty of 75 cents a thousand feet on lumber, lumber imported from Canada to remain on the free list as long as Canada imposes no duty on United States lumber.

Voted to put shingles back on the free list.

Voted for duty of 2 cents on sugar as against the compromise proposal of 2.4 cents.

Voted for export debenture for farm products.

Voted to return to Congress, thus taking it from the President, the power to raise or lower tariff duties under the flexible tariff provisions of the law.

Voted against final passage of bill.

Rep. Hull is always for pensions and increases in pensions and his record on such legislation during the last session follows:

Voted for increases of pensions for Civil War veterans and certain of their widows, under a plan proposed by Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison and approved by the President.

Voted for increases of pensions for Spanish-American war veterans, being also a member of the Committee on Pensions which reported out this

## POLICE RUN DOWN STORY OF TERRIBLE SLAYING IN AUTO

Cleveland—(AP)—Motorcycle Patrolman Francis C. McVerrey was positive a terrible murder was about to be committed as he raced out Euclid-ave after an automobile last night.

The man in the car, so pedestrians told McVerrey, had shouted: "I'm going to kill you."

McVerrey acted. He speeded. He reached for his gun. He sounded his siren. He yelled. As he reached the car, the man repeated: "I'm going to kill you—now." A woman's voice pleaded for mercy.

The car stopped, and McVerrey's eyes bulged. The man was alone.

"You see, I'm a ventriloquist," he explained.

As Officer McVerrey, silent, headed back, the man's lips moved and something that came from the curb sounded very much like "Haw! Haw! Haw!"

### HORTONVILLE GIRLS 4-H CLUB HAS MEET

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, attended a meeting of the Hortonville 4-H club Friday at which plans for organizing a demonstration team were made. The club also decided to send nine girls to the 4-H club camp. Mrs. Steve Otis is the leader of this group.

legislation and voted to override the President's veto of the bill.

Voted for pensions for World War veterans and voted to override the President's veto of this bill. There was no roll call on the substitute measure which the President approved.

OPPOSED CENSUS  
Rep. Hull also broke with all the rest of the delegation, progressives and conservatives alike, in voting against the bill authorizing as a result of that census. During consideration of the bill, he voted with the other Wisconsin congressmen in favor of having a census of unemployment taken along with the population census. With the other Wisconsin congressmen, he was against the proposed amendment to the bill which would have excluded aliens from the count on which the number of congressmen from each state is determined. Rep. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine led in the fight against this amendment, pointing out that the word "person," used in the constitution in defining the allocation of representatives in Congress, has always meant simply a human being, regardless of citizenship or lack of it.

The Black River Falls congressman's political status underwent a change during the period. At first he was allowed patronage, along with Reps. James A. Frear of Hudson, John C. Schafer and William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, but later because of acts of his own, federal patronage was gradually withdrawn from him.

His chief work for constituents has been battling with the Veterans' Bureau for compensations for World War veterans. He also got visiting nurses provided for the Indians near the Tomah school, although he lost an amendment he proposed to the Interior Department appropriation bill to provide \$10,000 for relief of old and indigent Winnebagoes.

Another job he did early in his career involved his first visit to the White House on an official matter. Farmers in Vernon county were trying to get the Interstate Commerce Commission to reroute stock shipments to Chicago, alleging they were losing \$75 to \$150 a car on cattle shipments. The commission continued to delay and Rep. Hull took the matter up with the White House and the change was promptly ordered by the commission. He gave entire credit to the White House for this bit of farm relief.

## Rename Franz Josef Land Fridtjof Nansen Land

Washington, D. C.—Franz Josef Land is no more.

By vote of the Russian Association of Science, according to dispatches from Norway, the name of Fridtjof Nansen Land has been substituted for the former title that was given in honor of the famous Emperor of Austria.

"Its new name fits the Arctic archipelago appropriately because the islands figured in one of the most dramatic episodes of the late Fridtjof Nansen's career as an explorer," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

ISLANDS SAVED NANTEN  
"The land which has been named for him literally saved his life and preserved him for the valuable humanitarian career that reached a climax when he, in cooperation with Herbert Hoover, saved the lives of millions of famine-stricken Russians."

"Fridtjof Nansen and a small party on board the specially constructed 'Fram' entered the ice floes off northern Siberia in 1893 and, locked in the ice pack, drifted for 35 months without sighting land without a single contract with the world. In fact the world believed Nansen and his crew lost."

"When the 'Fram' failed to drift over the North Pole, as Nansen hoped she would, the explorer conceived a daring two-man dash to the top of the world. Nansen and Johansen with three sledges, 22 dogs and two kayaks (Eskimo canoes) did not attain their objective, but they made a new 'farthest north,' 86 degrees and 12 minutes, just 238 miles from the Pole. Turning south the two men started on one of the longest marches ever made over Arctic ice. They were reduced to two dogs. Johansen was struck down by a hungry polar bear but escaped death.

"At last they reached Eya Island, one of the outlying islands of what now becomes Fridtjof Nansen Land. There they built a stone hut and lived chiefly on bear meat during the entire winter. In the spring they started south for the main islands of the group. Nansen's kayak drove its way through the trail craft, but Nansen scrambled out on a cake of ice as the tiny boat filled with water.

"While they were planning to reach civilization by a long, dangerous sea trip to Novaya Zemlya, Nansen heard a dog bark. He started off and met, to his great joy, Frederick Jackson, leader of an English expedition. Although Jackson had met Nansen years before, he failed for the moment, to recognize the bearded, black-skinned, sooty-haired wanderer, the famous blonde Norwegian explorer, Nansen and Johansen came home on the English party's whaler, the 'Fram' arrived a few days later. Nansen, who had been given up for dead received a tremendous welcome.

FARTHEST KNOWN LAND  
"Former Franz Josef Land, containing the most northerly land yet discovered, finds its greatest usefulness to the world as a memorial. As a whole it now becomes a snow-white monument in honor of a man of the North."

"Conveniently, also, for memorial purposes, Fridtjof Nansen Land is divided, and subdivided, into numerous islands, large and small. Channels and capes and headlands demand titles. There were no inhabitants to label them so the various explorers had free rein to distribute names as they went along.

"It is easily possible to recognize the nationality of the exploring parties as well as the period of their work by merely reading the map: British Channel, Alexandra Island, Harmsworth Straits, Cambridge Bay, Wilkes Island, Wayprecht Sea, Crown Prince Rudolf Land, Pierpont Morgan Strait, Vanderbilt Sound, Graham Bell Island, Whitney Sea, Austrians, English, Americans,

Norwegians, and Italians have shared in making known the secrets of this ice-bound archipelago.

Thirty of the islands in the group are 10 miles or more in length and the remainder, scores of them, are small. Several are as much as 50 miles long. As a whole Fridtjof Nansen Land lies slightly farther north than Svalbard (Spitzbergen) and it is as far north of the Murman coast of Soviet Russia as Chicago is from New Orleans.

"Because of its far northern position and the greater distance the Arctic arm of the Gulf Stream must flow to reach it, Fridtjof Nansen Land is marked by Arctic conditions to a greater extent than Svalbard. It is called, 'the world's most characteristic polar land.' Most of the islands are plateau under 1,000 feet elevation and covered with domes of ice. Less than five per cent of the surface is free of snow even in summer.

"Only lichens, mosses, and several grasses, and poppies grow where the sun melts through the snow. Polar bears and foxes live on the islands; walrus and seals frequent the seas by waters. The islands are richest in bird life. Thousands of little auks, doves and other birds come to the islands in March and remain until September."

## SELL ONEDA LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Twenty-two acres of land in the town of Oneida will be sold at public auction on Sept. 4 by Sheriff John Lappen at the court house to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on June 23. The property is owned by August Fern et al, and the mortgage is held by the Heinemann-Johnson Lumber company of Wausau.

## CHARGE MAN FAILED TO STOP AFTER CRASH

W. Running, town of Grand Chute, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Saturday morning on charges of failing to stop and render assistance after an accident. Running was arrested on complaint of Ferdinand Glasnap, town of Grand Chute. Glasnap charges Running crowded him from the road on May 30, in the town of Grand Chute, and then failed to stop after the accident. Running furnished \$500 bonds and hearing was set for July 21.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Elmer Hornbeck, Hilbert and Gertrude Schroeder, Appleton.

## "AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER ADVANTAGES  
OVERLOOKING Lake Michigan... with parklands, beaches and bridge paths close at hand... Restfully quiet... yet within a few minutes of the Loop stores... and theatres. Rooms are light... airy... foods tempt the lagging summer appetite. Rates begin at \$3.00 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.

**THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO**  
Under Blackstone Management

# SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON RUG CLEANING!

## One Week Only--July 21 to 26

Now is the time to send rugs for cleaning — have them fresh for fall. The Badger Method thoroughly cleans and sizes your rugs — makes them like new. These reduced prices represent a savings of approximately 1-3 and are for cash only!

Domestic Weaves			
	Regular Prices	Special Prices	
Small rugs	\$ .75—\$ .50	7 x 9	\$2.21—\$1.57
5 x 7	1.23— .87	8 x 10	3.03— 2.10
6 x 9	1.89— 1.35	9 x 12	3.75— 2.70
Other Sizes 2 1/2¢ Per Square Foot			

Oriental Weaves ..... 6¢ Per Square Foot  
Velvet Chenille and Fluff Rugs ..... 4 1/2¢ Per Square Foot

"WHEN BETTER DRY CLEANING IS DONE THE BADGER PANTORIUM WILL DO IT"

Phone 911

# Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING  
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton



# EMIL MUELLER HERD IS HIGH IN CICERO TEST ASSOCIATION

Registered Brown Swiss Cattle Produce 1,283 Lbs. Milk or 47 Lbs. Fat

High herd in the Cicero Herd Improvement association for June was owned by Emil Mueller, whose herd of registered Swiss cattle produced an average of 1,283 pounds of milk or 47 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Mueller also owned the high cow for the month, a pure bred Brown Swiss, which produced 1,869 pounds of milk or 74.7 pounds of butterfat.

There are 345 cows in the association and the average production for the group was 871 pounds of milk or 32.6 pounds of butterfat. Ninety-three cows in the herd produced 40 pounds of butterfat or more.

Ten high herds are as follows:

Name	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Emil Mueller, Br. Swiss	1283	47.0	
Delmar Butters, Guern.	898	40.8	
Rob. Hein, Guern.	847	38.6	
Emil Barth, Jer-Guern.	827	37.5	
Frank Tubbs, Holst.	1067	36.8	
Ted. Miller, Holst.	1032	36.2	
Nick Ruttler, Jer-Guern.	820	35.7	
Frank Tubbs, Holst.	1035	35.6	
Henry Dietrich, Guern.	784	32.9	
Rub. Thell, Guern.	864	32.5	

Seven high cows are as follows:

Name	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Emil Mueller	1589	63.7
Adolph Miller	1552	64.0
Emil Mueller	1731	60.5
Christ Roepcke	1725	58.5
Henry Dietrich	1055	58.0
Emil Mueller	1455	58.2
Aug. Bergeman	1590	54.0

## MILK, CREAM IS UP TO STANDARD, TESTS SHOW

The monthly test of the milk and cream delivered in Appleton showed all products up to standard both in butterfat and acid content, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The bacteria test has not yet been taken.

The butterfat content of milk samples ranged from 3 per cent, the minimum allowed by state regulation, to 5 per cent, and in cream the range was from 18.95 per cent to 24.5 per cent. The minimum provided by state law is 18 per cent.

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

William Tong, cornetist of Arthur Pryor's band, will play Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" as a solo over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock. Floyd Gibbons will present an "Adventure in Science" on the program.

Cesare Sodero will direct an orchestra and the Salon Singers in a "Pop" concert made up of semi-classical music and selections from operettas, through NBC stations at 8 p. m.

Light dance tunes will be presented by a 45 piece orchestra under the direction of Paul Ash, with Paul Small, tenor, and Jesse Crawford, organist, in an hour program over WBBM and the Columbia stations beginning at 8 o'clock.

If you want to go on an imaginary boat trip with entertainment by an orchestra and soloists, tune in on WTMJ at 8:30 p. m.

The spirited navy rally tune, "Anchors Aweigh," will be sung by Earle Spicer, baritone, as a feature over NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

"A Wife's Secret," a domestic drama of a daughter's devotion will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 7 o'clock.

B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra will present an hour of dance music beginning at 8 p. m. over WTMJ and the NBC stations.

## BARRERE ON WAY BACK TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

New York —(AP)— Henry Herman Barrere, 37, was in New York today on his way from Montreal to Arlington, Va., to face trial for the murder of Mary Baker, navy department clerk in Washington, whose body was found last April near Arlington cemetery.

Police Lieutenant Edward J. Kelly of Washington, who went to Montreal on word that Barrere had been arrested there, said his prisoner has admitted having been in the place where the woman's body was found on the day before its discovery. Hereafter, Kelly said, Barrere has denied having been anywhere in the vicinity.

Brought to New York with Barrere was Marion Jarrell, who was detained with him in Montreal. Today the girl was permitted to go to her home, in Philadelphia.

## Badger Briefs

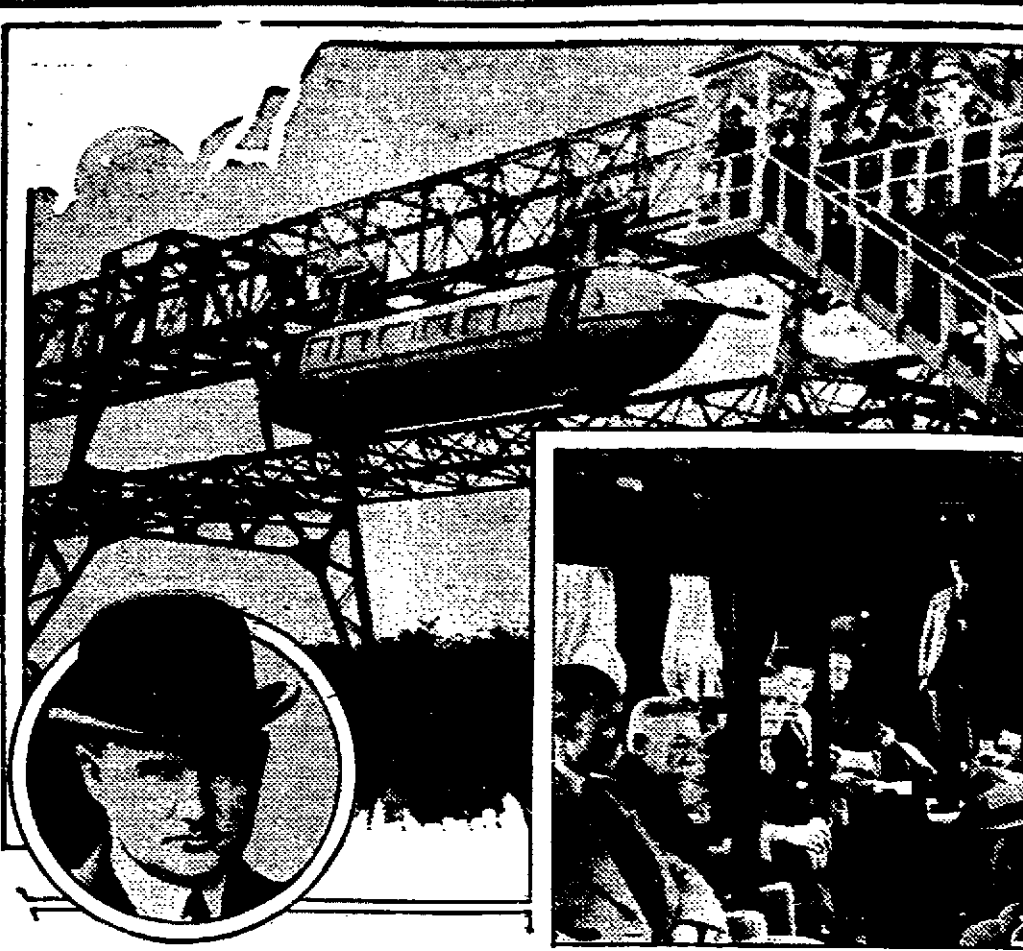
Kenosha —(AP)—Stumbling from a pier in view of about 4,000 bathers, Edward Nelson, 14, was drowned in Lake Michigan.

Milwaukee —(AP)—Jaunita Sperleher, 5, was struck down and fatally injured by a truck that speeded away after the accident last night. She was running across a street to deliver a note to her grandmother, Leo Grier, Grafton, Wis., truck driver, picked her up and rushed her to a hospital where she died.

Racine —(AP)—Six firemen were overcome by smoke in a fire that started in the basement of the Liberal Clothing company and spread to the Hartman Furniture company and Block Furniture company buildings. Damage of about \$25,000 was reported.

Two of the six, Leo Spieker and Albert Wagner, were taken to St. Mary hospital for treatment. Their conditions were not serious. Most of the damage to the stores' stocks was done by smoke and water.

## Rail Plane Receives First Test in Scotland



The new rail plane which recently received its first official tests at Milngavie, near Glasgow, Scotland. It is capable of carrying passengers at the rate of 150 miles an hour. The car or cabin is driven by propellers and travels suspended from a rail supported by girders as shown in picture above. The interior of the cabin is shown below. George Bennie (inset) is the inventor.

## Church Notes

**METHODIST**  
GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. Rev. Samuel Dymond pastor. Sunday, July 20, 1920 preaching service, 10 A. M. Sunday school 11 A. M. All services in the English language and everybody cordially welcome to attend these meetings and worship with us.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**  
church, Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Morning worship, 11:00. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. M. Oliver, of Fond du Lac, will preach. Strangers cordially welcomed.

**LUTHERAN**  
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Cor. Allen and Kimball-sts. R. C. Breitung, Sunday school superintendent. Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 8:00 A. M. There will not be a devotional service at the church Sunday. A joint service will be held at the pavilion in Menasha park at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. H. Gensler of Racine will preach. This is a picnic at which time all of the United churches in the valley will take part. Bring your lunch. Coffee will be served.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**  
— North and Drew-sts. P. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8:30 a. m. to which you are welcome. Sermon subject: "Building Eternity." The man who is not prepared to die is not prepared to live.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**, (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:00 a. m. Divine service at 8:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "The Pre-Eminent Excellence of First Created Man." Genesis 1:26-27. He is not a cultured animal, he is the fallen LORD of the earth. Music by the choir.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN** church, corner of Mason and Lawrence, Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:40 a. m. Pastor Froehke being on vacation, the services will be conducted by the Rev. A. H. Hagedorn. Ice cream social Wednesday. "O come, let us worship and bow down."

**EVANGELICAL**  
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL Church. (Evangelical synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. B. Wenzler, pastor. Residence 125 N. Story-st. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Service worship (English) at 9:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor, subject: Working Where You Are. Text: Luke 5:1-11. Special music by Senior choir. Sunday school convenes at 10:15 a. m. This is the last service of Sunday school until the first Sunday in September. Let all be present.

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL** — Corner Franklin and Durkeest-sts. J. F. Nienstedt, minister. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Troutman, Supt. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Visitors heartily welcomed at these services.

**INTER-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH**, At 113 W. Harris St. Minister, At Lindquist. Services as follows. Evangelistic meetings continue with Blanton Jones from Chicago, formerly student of Moody Bible Institute, speaker. Mrs. L. Anderson from Footville, Wis., pianist and solo singer. Sunday afternoon 3 P. M. and Sunday night 7:45. Special playing and singing at every meeting and soul inspiring sermons by the evangelist. Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:45 our regular preaching services. The old time gospel with new inspirations.

**KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN** church, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Vespers service, 7 p. m. There will be no midweek service this week and no services on July 27th. Tomorrow at the hour of the morning service Mr. W. P. McCarty of Washington, D. C., will be the

## 3 CLINTONVILLE MEN SEEK OFFICES

Candidates Run for State Senate and Assembly and District Attorney

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville — Three prominent Clintonville men will be in the field for nominations to state and county offices in the September primaries.

Julius Spearbraker, city clerk since 1912, has announced his candidacy for the office of state senator from this district. Mr. Spearbraker is at present a member of the Waukegan Income Tax board of review. He is also a member of the Clintonville Library board and is secretary of the Water and Light commission since 1912. He will oppose Senator Siverson of Iowa, who will seek reelection.

Herman Rindt will be a candidate for member of the assembly from Waukegan-co. He was president of the Wisconsin Cheese association for a number of years and at present is a director of the Urban Telephone Co., Dairyman's State bank, Atlas Manufacturing Co., and numerous other enterprises.

City Attorney Roy H. Morris will seek the nomination for district attorney of Waukegan-co. He has been practicing law here since 1917 and for many years has held the office of city attorney. Mr. Morris had had 13 years of experience before state and federal courts.

The city of Clintonville is at present having a large well drilled on the grounds of the power plant on E. Twelfth-st. The W. L. Thorn Co. of Des Plaines, Ill., are the contractors at a price of \$1,750. The new well will be of the most improved type and will provide a plentiful supply of water for the city.

The schedule for baseball games to be played in the Wolf River Valley League Sunday, July 20, are: Clintonville at Antigo; Marion at Shawano; Wittenberg at Tigerton; Shawano County League games will be: Bowler-Tilleda at Clintonville; Shawano at Big Falls, Embarrass at Leopolis.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will have its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon, July 22, at the H. W. Anthes cottage on Pine Lake. Members are asked to meet at the church at 1:30, where cars will call for them.

Mrs. G. A. Wurl left Thursday for Chicago, where she will spend ten days with her daughters, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. E. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kratzke and children of Chicago are spending a two week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Herman Kratzke.

Believes "Spirit" Message Authentic  
London —(AP)— Lady Doyle today approved in general a message received by a medium at Petersborough, Ont., named Mrs. Mary Heron, reputedly from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

She said that she was in her husband's study yesterday morning inspecting his papers, as the medium said, although she was not praying as indicated in the message.

It was the first time she had been in the room since Sir Arthur's death and she agreed with the message that the room was the one where she discussed with Sir Arthur all matters pertaining to their faith in spiritualism.

**Put Out Fire**  
The fire department was called to the factory of the Wisconsin Drawn Steel Tube company, corner of Story and Spencer-sts. about 4:15 Friday afternoon when a small fire started from spontaneous combustion. The blaze was put out before serious damage resulted.

**FOR SALE**  
DODGE COACH  
Run only 7,000 miles. Must be sold to clean up an estate. C. C. Hervey, 1123 Leminawh St. Phone 4649.

**EDITH AMBLER**  
Stock Co. Murray Airport GREEN BAY

Playing Tonite and Sunday Nite  
"HARD BOILED FLAPPER"  
— DRIVE UP TONITE —

## FINISH REDECORATION OF CHURCH NEXT WEEK

The redecoration of the Baptist church will be completed next week. Services Sunday morning will be held in the dining room of the church.

The entire interior has been refinished by the Badger Decoration company, at a cost of about \$500. All pews and floors were stained and varnished.

## 32 COUNTY YOUTHS TO ATTEND C. M. T. CAMPS

Thirty-two Outagamie-co youths, who have enrolled for Citizens Military Training camps at Fort Snelling, Minn., Camp McCoy at Sparta, and Fort Sheridan, Ill., are anxiously looking forward to July 31 when they will entrain for the 30 day military training period. The number of county youths enrolled for the various camps is almost evenly divided, according to Raymond P. Dohr, chairman of the committee in charge of county enrollments.

## MAYOR TO DISCUSS FINANCES OF CITY

How the City Stands Financially, will be the subject of an address by Mayor J. Goodland, Jr., to the Lions club at the Monday noon meeting at Conway hotel. He will outline policies and conditions.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Edward Krull, 1235 W. Summer-st, addition to residence and basement, cost \$350; and First National Bank, 200 W. College-ave, bank building, cost \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness, are visiting in San Francisco for a few days. They are guests at the Hotel St. Francis.

## SPECIAL \$1

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Coats Cleaned and Pressed only ....  
Fur trimmed and pleated dresses, extra.

CASH ONLY  
JOHNSON'S \$1.00 Cleaners & Dyers  
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 558

## HAYDITE

is Shale Rock burned in rotary kilns like those in which cement is burned. When the heat reaches 2000 degrees the shale puffs up like pop corn becoming a mass of dead air cells with walls of vitrified shale of great strength.

## GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.

Bring the Family Here Tomorrow for a Good SUNDAY DINNER

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth  
Lunches — Sodas — Sundaes — and Regular Dinners

Special Complete Luncheon 40c  
Regular Dinners 50c  
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

## New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. Across from Woolworth  
Lunches — Sodas — Sundaes — and Regular Dinners

Special Complete Luncheon 40c  
Regular Dinners 50c  
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

— DRIVE UP TONITE —

## WILL HOLD AUCTION SALE OF BULLS AT BLACK CREEK PICNIC

Sale to Be Conducted in Connection With Celebration on July 30

An auction sale of pure bred bulls will be one of the features of the visit of the better sire special to Black Creek at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 30.

This train of five cars, carrying pure bred bulls of proven value, will visit Black Creek on its tour of the state. The train is being sent through the state by the Soo Line railroad and its tour is being sponsored by the state department of agriculture.

Farmers of the vicinity of Black Creek and the three Outagamie-co breeding associations, the Guernsey, the Holstein-Friesian and the Brown Swiss, are cooperating in planning an all day-picnic at Black Creek in connection with the visit of the special train. A basket lunch will be served at noon and the big program will take place in the afternoon when the special train arrives.

Gus Sell, county agent, is assisting in making the plans for the celebration. In connection with the visit of the pure bred sire special there will be an auction sale of pure bred bulls. The purpose of the trip is to further the sale of pure bred sires and special entry blanks are being provided for those farmers who own a pure bred bull which they desire to sell. These blanks may be obtained from Mr. Sell, who also will supply further information about the event.

## SEEK ARKANSAS GOVERNORSHIP

Gov. Harvey Parnell (upper left), Brooks Hays (upper right), Little Rock attorney; Judge John C. Sheffield (lower left) of Helena and Thornberry Gray of Batesville are seeking the democratic nomination for governor in the Arkansas primary August 12.

Mr. Schrader is a member of a special committee of the Ashland-co board which is investigating the system. Mr. Hantschel will send a review of the county's program.

The output of artificial silk is now several times that of natural silk.

## ROAD IMPROVEMENT ON HIGHWAY 47 TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Will Place 20,000 Gallons of Asphalt and 1,200 Yards of Stone on Road

Work on the improvement of Highway 47, north of Black Creek, is expected to start within the next week, according to Frank Appleton, county highway commissioner.

The Hogreave Construction company of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has the contract to furnish 20,000 gallons of asphalt which will be spread on Highway 47 for six and one half miles. On this asphalt will be spread a layer of crushed stone. The Hogreave company will spread the tar and county crews will follow the Iowa crew and spread the stone. About 1,200 yards of stone will be used, according to Mr. Appleton. Only about four days will be required to finish the entire stretch.

The same company also will furnish 10,000 gallons of the oil for use on Highway 41 and on County Trunk K. The oil will be spread on the shoulders of the concrete road, Highway 41, between McCarthy's crossing and the Brown-co line. About six miles will be improved. This work will be done as soon as the work is completed on Highway 47. County Trunk K will be improved from the Appleton city limits to the Winnebago-co line, a distance of about two and one half miles. This project will follow the work on Highway 41.

The cost of the oil is 14.45 cents per gallon.

## COME OUT AND PLAY

For FATHER, MOTHER and CHILDREN FUN FOR ALL

Tom Thumb Golf is the finest kind of sport. No one is too old or too young to get a thrill out of it. Men, women, children — all can play. It is real golf, in miniature, with real tees, real greens, real hazards. Rules are simple and easy to follow. You play in your street clothes and even high heels are not barred on the Tom Thumb course. Tom Thumb Patented Greens with cotton seed base, look like grass, feel like grass, play like grass. Moreover, Tom Thumb Golf is laid out on a scientific basis, with a golfing reason for every shot. Bring the family and enjoy a game that will give you all the excitement and competition that only golf can provide. 25c for 18 holes during the day and 35c for 18 holes evenings. 25c for each additional round. We furnish balls and clubs. Meet all your friends at our Tom Thumb golf course. They'll be there.

18 HOLES 25c Up to 6 P. M.

35c EVENINGS Each Additional Round 25c

Corner Superior and Franklin Streets

OPEN AT 7:00 A. M.

Tom Thumb Golf is the finest kind of sport. No one is too old or too young to get a thrill out of it. Men, women, children — all can play. It is real golf, in miniature, with real tees, real greens, real hazards. Rules are simple and easy to follow. You play in your street clothes and even high heels are not barred on the Tom Thumb course. Tom Thumb Patented Greens with cotton seed base, look like grass, feel like grass, play like grass. Moreover, Tom Thumb Golf is laid out on a scientific basis, with a golfing reason for every shot. Bring the family and enjoy a game that will give you all the excitement and competition that only golf can provide. 25c for 18 holes during the day and 35c for 18 holes evenings. 25c for each additional round. We furnish balls and clubs. Meet all your friends at our Tom Thumb golf course. They'll be there.

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# Companions Helpless As Young Illinois Man Drowns

## SEIZED WITH CRAMPS WHILE IN SWIMMING

Body of Henry Wilhelm, 19, Is Recovered About an Hour After Accident

Henry Wilhelm, 19, Marengo, Ill., drowned in the Embarras river near Shiocton about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon while three companions, who were unable to swim, stood on the bank and watched his struggles. They were powerless to help him as all efforts to reach him with branches of trees failed.

The young man arrived at the Edward Knoke farm, five miles north-west of Shiocton, with friends from Chicago Friday morning seeking work. He was given a job by Mr. Knoke and worked Friday morning. In the afternoon Wilhelm and the three companions, Woodrow Ritchie, 12, Isadore Pelkey, 15, and Ernest Ladtko, decided to quit work and go swimming. Ladtko is older than Wilhelm, but he, also, was unable to swim.

The quietest walked about two miles to the Embarras river on the August Steingraber farm. They entered the water there, where the river is about 30 feet wide. Wilhelm, who appeared to be a good swimmer, swam across the river several times. He then stood on the bank and dove into the water and when he reappeared he was seized by cramps. The water is about 30 feet deep at this point. The trio on the bank was unable to help him and they watched him sink.

The two younger boys ran back to the Knoke farm for help and officials at Shiocton were called. With the officials from Shiocton when they arrived was Percy Evans, who dove into the water and located the body at about the same spot where Wilhelm had been seen to go down. The body was recovered with grappling hooks about 4:30 and identification was made by Casper Schoenmayer, another worker on the Knoke farm, who came to Shiocton with Wilhelm. Schoenmayer also is from Marengo. He told officials that Wilhelm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wilhelm, reside at Marengo and officials notified them of the drowning.

Wilhelm's body was taken to the R. J. Sawyer Undertaking parlors at Shiocton. It was to be sent to Marengo Saturday.

## 11 PICKED HORSES ENTERED IN CLASSIC

Chicago — (P)—The pick of the country's handicap horses, eleven of them, were entered today in the first running of Arlington park's \$25,000 added cup event—a race of championship proportions.

E. R. Bradley's blue Larkspur, last season's three year old champion, was a 7 to 5 favorite. Favorite to win the mile and a quarter test, but was assured of plenty of competition from the other ten stars. Blue Larkspur became the favorite after Gallant Fox, undisputed champion of 1930 three year olds, and Mistie, the Lamar stock farm stable's popular stake campaigner, were withdrawn.

Jimmy Smith, who piloted Blue Larkspur to victory in the stars and stripes handicap at Arlington park July 4, was named to ride the Bradley horse today.

The test was a weight for age affair, with Blue Larkspur, Toro, Sun Beau, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Balm, Petit Warbler and Paul Bunyan, the aged horses, carrying a weight of 126 pounds; Maya and Reveille Boy, three year olds, 114, and the Billy Snowflake, 109.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SECOND BAND CONCERT

Menasha — A large crowd attended the second of a series of band concerts presented Friday evening by St. Mary's high school band under the direction of the Rev. Father Becker.

The weekly band programs will be continued for eight more weeks, alternating in place between the Menasha city triangle and the west end of Main-st. The St. Mary band will play three of the eight remaining concerts and the Menasha high school players will appear for five weeks.

## CITY HEADS OPPOSE CARNIVAL SHOWING

Menasha — All prospects of a carnival in Menasha within the next few weeks were eliminated Friday when the mayor and common council approved the issuance of a permit. The carnival was to be held on a committee of the Germania Benevolent Society which planned to sponsor the amusement company's appearance.

## LAKE LEVEL DROPS TWO INCHES IN THREE DAYS

Menasha — The water levels in Lake Winnebago has dropped about two inches in three days, according to George Allanson, government lock tender in Menasha. The present level is three and one-half inches above the crest of the Menasha dam which compares unfavorably to a five and one-half inch level recorded earlier in the week.

## SLAYER HANGS SELF

San Quentin, Calif. — (P)—William "Red" O'Brien, Oakland bank robber and slayer sentenced to the next Friday, contemplated suicide in his cell in condemned row. Guards found O'Brien's body at breakfast time. Warden James Holohan believed O'Brien had been smuggled into the cell.

Roast Chicken, Sat. Nite at Bob's, Kimberly.

## In Iowa Race for Governor



Dan W. Turner of Corning (left) is the republican candidate for governor in Iowa. He is opposed by Fred P. Hagemann, democrat.

## Algeria Under Influence Of France For 100 Years

Washington, D. C. — "Algeria, North African extension of France, whose hundred years under French influence are being celebrated by a series of expositions and fairs, is a mountain-rimmed area between the waters of the Mediterranean and the sands of the Sahara," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Into this land France has poured affection and hopes and money in great streams, and speaks of it proudly as 'the masterpiece of French colonization'."

QUARTER AREA OF U. S. — "Algeria proper is a relatively narrow rectangle, extending for about 675 miles along the Mediterranean Sea and inland for a depth varying from 150 to 200 miles, to the Saharan Atlas Mountains. This main portion of Algeria has an area of nearly 250,000 square miles and is thus only slightly smaller than Texas. But there is a much greater Algeria, extending southward into the Great Desert. These are the so-called Southern Territories that raise the total area of Algeria to more than a quarter that of the United States or Australia."

France made Algeria inaccessible from the north. The coast has hardly any natural inlets. Hills run the shore. Behind them are narrow rolling plains; and then the heights of the Tell Atlas Mountains bar the way to the interior. Beyond them dreary, semi-arid steppes stretch southward to the second line of mountains. Southward of the heights lies the High Plateau which dips gradually into the sandy and rocky wastes of the great Sahara.

"The narrow northern strip of Algeria runs the first Atlas range to the coast—loosely called the Tell—is the country's best food thrust forward to meet the visitor. There is a reasonable amount of rainfall. Water from the mountains is available and has been utilized for irrigation and the countryside smiles with agricultural prosperity. Here are orange groves, palm trees, great fields of vegetables that supply many of Europe's early markets, and huge vineyards that rival those of southern France. Westward where the Tell is wider are cotton fields; and both westward and eastward of the vineyards and truck farms are grain fields. By means of dry farming considerable quantities of grain are grown also on parts of the semi-arid plains south of the Tell."

POLITICAL ACCIDENT — "For the most part, however, the dry plains region between the main mountain chains is sparsely settled and is given over to sheep and goat grazing and to the collection of alfalfa for shipment for paper-making. The best grazing lands of the colony are sought by the nomadic Bedouins on the High Plateau, and north of the desert."

"Although Napoleon I dreamed of conquering Algeria, stronghold of the Barbary Pirates, in 1808, he chose Egypt instead for his African adventure."

The actual move by France against the country occurred because of a political accident. It may truly be said that the Dey of Algiers lost his throne because of the stroke of a "big-wad" when a French consul in the City of Algiers protested to the Dey in 1837 because of the treatment of two of his countrymen, the Dey publicly insulted the French official by striking him with a fly-whisk which he held in his hand. The Dey refused to make apology or to pay an indemnity, and the French fleet blockaded his port. The blockade continued three years without result, whereupon the French landed an army and on July 4, 1830, captured Algiers. The conquest thus begun was not completed for Algeria proper until 17 years later, while Southern Algeria was not wholly penetrated by French control until 1900.

"France was not the first nation to bring European civilization to Algeria. That step was taken just 1876 year ago when Rome annexed Numidia (the ancient name of Algeria). The parallels of the Roman and French conquests and civil penetrations are close. Both took their armies in from the north and fought their way through the mountains to the upland plains. Both built highways, bridges, forts, irrigation systems, and cities and set up a Latin peace in place of a native turbulence. France, of course, has had a new engineering device, the railway, and has placed thousands of miles of steel in the country. The main line parallels the coast in the Tell region, but other lines reach out southward in western, central and eastern Algeria to

penetrate mountains and plains, and to tap the desert itself and its oases. Another modern device, the six-wheeled motor bus, swings out from the eastern and western rail heads and carries tourists in comfort on a 600-mile journey among desert oases.

With specially equipped automobiles the French have sent a number of expeditions entirely across the Sahara to the Niger river.

MARKS OF ROMAN RULE — "The marks of Rome's sway in Algeria are to be seen on every side, but especially in the ruined cities such as Timgad and Djemila. The former is particularly interesting as it was built out of hand like the new capital of Australia, Canberra. It represents, therefore, an ideal Roman city set down on foreign soil. "Algeria flourished under Rome from 42 B. C. until 439 A. D. when the Vandals invaded the country. There was another period under the Rome of the East, Byzantium, whose forces drove out the Vandals. But this was a weaker Rome, and it could not cope with the Arab invasion of the seventh century. From that time until the coming of the French in 1830, Algeria was kept in a state of anarchy by the successive conquests by adventurers among the Arabs, Berbers and Turks."

"Throughout its existence Algeria has had as its basic population, the Berbers. Other strains have come in with the various conquerors, but except for the Arabs, they have only modified the Berber population. There has been some mingling of Berbers and Arabs, but in the southern part of the country the Arab population is relatively pure. Of a population of more than five million, probably more than four million are Berbers and Arabs. There are between a half and three-quarters of a million Europeans, mostly French, but with an appreciable element of Spaniards and a sprinkling of Italians and Maltese."

"One constructive activity that has dominated all else in Algeria since the French occupation is the search for water and its conservation. Both the Atlas ranges are snow capped and feed numerous streams, most of which are temporary. Many reservoirs have been built to capture the surface water from these torrents; and that which sinks into the earth has been brought to light again through wells. Even in the heart of the desert, old oases have been rejuvenated and new ones created by the discovery and opening up of artesian supplies of water. Many millions of francs have been added to crop values by the innumerable miles of irrigation water that France is spreading on Algeria's dry but fertile soil."

SCHNEIDER MOURNS DEATH OF LAMPERT — The state lost a valuable public servant in the death of Congressman Florian Lampert, Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, said Saturday.

"No man in the House of Representatives has been more conscientious in serving his constituency than Florian Lampert," he said. "The state and particularly the Sixth district have lost an efficient and faithful public servant, a liberal and progressive representative."

Florian Lampert, a very personable and like his colleagues and the people of his district and this state I mourn his passing. I extend to his widow and family my deepest sympathy."

INSISTS STORY ABOUT AL CAPONE IS CORRECT — St. Louis — (P)—Harry T. Brundage, St. Louis newspaper reporter, said today that his copyrighted interview with Scarface Al Capone at Miami Beach, Fla., published yesterday and dated last night by Capone, "was correct as published."

"It was correct," Brundage said, when he quoted Capone as stating he would deny the interview if he published Capone's "tip" to him to "lay off Chicago and the money-hungry reporters."

Brundage, who is to appear before a Chicago grand jury to disprove alleged racketeering, told Chicago newspaper men, had quoted Capone, Chicago gang leader, as saying he had paid "plenty" of money to the state to get the story published.

Drundage said today he was with Capone at the latter's villa or throneroom instead of only ten minutes as Capone said last night.

Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, Nabbe's Hotel, 4th Ward.

## ATTEMPT TO CURB FAST DRIVING ON DANGEROUS CURVE

Fond du Lac Authorities Take Steps to Reduce Hazards at Van Dyne

A drive to stop speeding motorists from endangering their own and other lives by traveling at a high rate of speed around the dangerous curves on Highway 41 in the village of Van Dyne is being planned by Fond du Lac county highway officials.

J. S. McCullough, Fond du Lac county highway commissioner, is promoting the program which will include the placing of additional road signs and markers to caution drivers of the dangerous turn. County motorcycle officers will be stationed at the curve, temporarily, it is said, to warn drivers.

The present campaign is to be a temporary one to prevent accidents until the plans of Fond du Lac county, to eliminate the curve entirely, can be realized.

Eventually the hazardous curve will be eliminated, either by an overhead crossing over the railroad tracks as proposed by Fond du Lac county, or by the cross-country connection with county trunk "H" in Winnebago.

If the cross-country roadway is opened, the sharp curve at Vandyne will have to be used only by motorists who wish to enter the village, and not by the through traffic of the tourists.

With the present summer traffic reaching a peak for the season, fast driving is becoming a peril at Vandyne's sharp corner. Serious accidents, which may include fatalities, are almost bound to occur if some restriction is not advocated to check speeding.

Apparently, it is learned from observation, the speeding around the curve at Vandyne is being done mostly by the through travelers, who are not familiar with conditions of the road in the vicinity.

WILL SET SPEED LIMIT SIGNS — In order that every user of the road will have ample warning when approaching the dangerous curve, Fond du Lac will manufacture and erect a series of speed limit signs and danger markers.

Cooperation of Fond du Lac county patrol officers will be asked with the intention that the officers shall caution drivers who fail to act according to the advice of the "slow down" signs. It is not the intention of Fond du Lac county to set up a "speed trap" at Vandyne, it is emphatically declared. The admonition of the officers is to be considered a precaution against accidents, although the patrolmen will be obliged to use their discretion if speeding is done flagrantly, even after admonition.

FIVE IN THREE HOURS — One check made at Vandyne curve revealed that in a period of three hours, of one forenoon, five cars left the pavement. It is declared that such minor mishaps are a common occurrence there.

There is a state law which says that motorists shall slow down to twenty miles an hour when passing through villages and rural communities. That law is frequently violated at Vandyne, it is said, as motorists whiz through the streets at a high speed.

People living in the vicinity of the curve, it is stated, are in fear of their lives when crossing the roadway, and many are said to be reluctant to stay in their own front yards because of the frequency that cars hurtle off the road and dash across the premises.

## WEATHERMAN INSISTS SHOWERS ARE COMING

The weatherman has modified his prediction of heavy thunderstorms, showers and much cooler to possibility of showers and a slight drop in the mercury for the next 24 hours.

Thursday and Friday his predictions were the same, thunder and rain, but much cooler, but thus far they have failed to materialize.

A few drops of rain fell here about 2 o'clock Saturday morning, but lasted only a few minutes.

This vicinity was still in the grip of a scorching torrid wave Saturday morning with the highest temperature being recorded at 93 degrees above zero.

Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, the same position they occupied for the past 48 hours. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 68 degrees above zero.

## MAYOR GOODLAND TO ADDRESS LIONS CLUB

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will discuss city finances at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club Monday morning. A dinner and business meeting is to precede the address. Reports will be read and monthly plans made.

## PILE OF PULP FALLS ON WORKMAN IN MILL

Matt Rietter, 61, 1018 W. Fifth-st., bruised his chest and ribs on the left side Saturday morning when a pile of pulp fell upon him at the Riverside Paper company. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

GOLF TOURNEY — Mrs. Harry Ingold will have charge of golf at the women's golf tournament Monday at Riverview country club. A luncheon will be served at 12:30. In case of rain, bridge will be played.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

## Duchess of York



Here is a new and unusually fine photo of H. R. H. the Duchess of York, wife of the second heir to the British throne. Socially prominent and widely known for her social work, the Duchess now shares the spotlight of popularity with her little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, favorite of King George.

## FARM AID ISSUES RULED BY POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on without government aid or even exportation because organized business has learned the lesson.

What the government now is trying to do is to impress on the farmers through their organizations that if agriculture is to be on an equality with industry, it will have to learn to control production in order to get a stabilized price. No matter what scheme of farm relief is proposed in the next congress as an alternative to the present plan, some guarantee of continued production will be sought before the administration will ever consent to further experiment in government aid.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE — The crux of the present situation, however, is politics. The western senators up for reelection must be advocating something besides laws of economics—they must be pleading for the battle of words and theories for propaganda designed to lift up the prices of farm products immediately. Everybody knows that congress will not meet again till December; hence the pressure to have the administration through the farm board spend another hundred million dollars to stabilize the wheat market.

But the administration is just as determined that the farmers shall organize their cooperative effort to keep production from rising so high as to cause an even further glut and drop in values. In other words, the hundred million dollars might be effective for a few weeks but when the stimulus had been exhausted prices would be depressed once more on account of the growing surplus.

So the battle of words and theories has resolved itself into a definite appeal for more farmer cooperation before even the present machinery of the farm board will function as a stabilizer of farm prices. Nor is this unexpected, for the chairman of the farm board, Alexander Legge, warned the farm cooperatives a year ago that government funds were extended only on the condition that production would this year be reduced.

## EVANGELISTS WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

A series of evangelistic meetings will be conducted beginning Sunday, in the tent on N. Lawrence near E. Hancock-st. by the Rev. E. E. and Rev. O. J. Turner, evangelists of Indianapolis, Ind. The meetings are held under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene of Chicago Central District, the Rev. E. O. Chaffert, Danville, Ill., district superintendent.

The Rev. and Mrs. Turner are Christian workers of experience and also to Wisconsin after years of successful evangelistic and pastoral work. Special vocal selections with guitar accompaniment will be a feature of each service. Both workers are musicians and preachers. Services will be held at 7:30 every afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday afternoon services will be held at 1:30, but the opening service July 20 will begin at 2:30.

## WHITES AND NEGROES CLASH IN NEW YORK

New York — (P)—A clash between the white proctor of a hat cleaning and shoe shining establishment in Harlem and a Negro woman patron brought a crowd of 400 Negroes to the shop today and missiles were thrown before police arrived and took the shopkeeper into custody.

Philip Nassenbaum and an assistant were in the shop when the woman entered and asked for a hat she had left to be cleaned. She thought part of the ribbon on it was missing, and in an argument which followed, Nassenbaum, she charged, knocked her down.

Two passing Negroes saw the altercation and shouted. A crowd swarmed to the scene, but Nassenbaum held it off by throwing brushes and other articles until a patrolman arrived.

He locked Nassenbaum in a rear room and called an emergency squad. Nassenbaum was led to the police station unharmed and was held on assault charge preferred by the woman.

What's the difference whether kids go to a circus and have a picnic or go to a picnic and have a picnic?

## HUBER COMMENCES VIGOROUS ATTACK AGAINST KOHLER

Claims Administration Is Nullifying Laws of "Progressive Movement"

Viroqua — (P)—Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber opened his campaign for re-nomination and re-election here today with a vigorous attack on the Kohler administration and a charge that the Conservative Republicans are active in nullifying laws which took the "progressive movement" a quarter of a century to enact.

The lieutenant governor charged the present administration with delaying road contracts "to give an appearance in a campaign of fictitious treasury balance." If a man like the late Gov. Rusk sat in the executive chair, "there would be no idle gestures by arranging investigating committees in the face of the depression which now grips the state," he said.

Two years ago the conservatives elected a governor in Wisconsin who promised a transformation of the skyline of this state by new factories, and the clouds that float above were to be tinged with the roseate hue of factory smoke," Huber said. "Instead of promoting factories, he served on the reception committee that introduced the chain bank system of this state and now approves a platform that offers to legalize the vicious system."

"Gov. Kohler promised the laboring men and farmers of this state a larger exemption under the income tax, but he vetoed the tax relief bill when it came to him."

"Gov. Kohler promised a strengthening and a revision of the corrupt practices act of this state. Not a bill was offered by his friends, but instead he sent his attorney into the courts of this state to nullify the law."

"Gov. Kohler told the farmer that he was to be aided by careful business management and wise expenditure of government funds which will tend to relieve heavy taxes on farmers and farm lands." Instead of relief his administration has levied a real estate tax for state purposes of \$1,230,000, the largest since 1923.

Gov. Kohler told the people of Northern Wisconsin, there would be an immediate and satisfactory solution of the cut overland and delinquent tax problems." He vetoed the principal bills in the program and today the northern counties are faced with a condition that is rapidly approaching bankruptcy.

Kohler promised that the highway program of Wisconsin would be restored to public confidence. Things got so bad that Senator Goodland went to his office to protest certain road contracts, which when finally rejected and re-advertised saved the state nearly \$100,000.

"These are some of the missed achievements of an administration which indicates into office 'the best business administration of affairs of which we are capable.'"

## MAYOR WELCOMES POULTRY BREEDERS

150 Members of Association Here for Convention at Pierce Park

One hundred and fifty members of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders association and of the Accredited Hatchery group convened Friday morning at Pierce park for their annual convention and summer school. A large number of delegates is expected for the convention outing at Pierce park on Sunday.

Despite the extremely hot weather, the convention program was carried out as scheduled. The address of welcome in the morning was given by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and the response by Herman Heizer of Sheboygan. The rest of the morning was devoted to a business session.

Friday afternoon E. B. Heaton, of the U. S. Egg Society of Chicago, spoke on What the Poultry and Egg Markets Expect from the Poultry Farmer. Prof. J. G. Halpin of the University of Wisconsin talked on Poultry Nutrition and Feeding and C. Howard King, R. O. P. supervisor at Madison talked on What About the Poultry Improvement Association? The afternoon's program was concluded with a 4-H club boys and girls poultry judging contest under the supervision of Judge William H. Laabs.

Saturday morning unfinished business was transacted in a joint business meeting of the two organizations and in the afternoon Dr. W. L. Wisnicky, director of livestock sanitation of the Wisconsin department of Agriculture and Markets, J. H. Kempley, the Wisconsin Turkey King, Montello and A. A. Brown of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets talked. Dr. Wisnicky spoke on Poultry Diseases and Sanitation, Mr. Kempley on Modern Turkey Raising and Mr. Brown on State Accreditation and What It Means.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening and a picnic at Pierce park Sunday.

## PLANS EXPEDITION

Peking — Not content with his expedition into the Gobi desert of few years ago, Roy Chapman Andrews is planning another into the arid wastes in which he believes he can establish definitely the cradle of the human race. His latest expedition will concentrate on finding traces of the ancestors of the "Peking Woman."

FINALLY — "I love being with Tony. He entertains me by talking about things other men never mention."

"Oh, has he proposed to you?" — Tit-Bits.

## To Wed Capitalist



Bride-to-be of Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., and chairman of General Motors, is Mrs. Caroline Hynson Stollenwerk, pictured here. She is the widow of E. Carroll Stollenwerk of Baltimore. The marriage, scheduled for this fall, will be the third matrimonial venture of du Pont, who is 50.

## MOST PARTS OF U. S. HELD IN EXTREME HEAT WAVE'S GRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

land, W. Va., in futile efforts to save a son and brother. A girl, stepping into a hole in the bed of the Monongahela river at Brownsville, Pa., became the tenth drowning victim in that section this season. A woman collapsed in Uniontown, Pa., and died before relatives could aid her.

## RAIN ON WAY

New York — (P)—A searing week-end heat forecast for New York city and state, with relief coming probably late tomorrow in cooling showers. Last night was the hottest of the year in the city. The temperature climbed to 74 degrees at 6:30 a. m.—A degree higher than on a night in June which had held the record for the summer. Thick humidity accompanied the heat, making even the fire escapes uncomfortable places to slumber.

The temperature in New York at midnoon was 81 and it was increasing steadily. Yesterday's high was 86.

CROPS PARCHED — Kansas City — (P)—Hot winds parched growing crops and scorched pastures in Kansas and Missouri again today as the mercury at noon approached close to the century mark in the two states with likelihood yesterday's high marks of 105 degrees and better would again be reached.

Low humidity, however, lessened the discomfort somewhat. Relief was predicted by the government weather bureau by next midweek with a possibility of local showers in the first half of the week.

At noon today Jefferson City, Mo., reported a reading of 99 degrees, St. Louis 96; St. Joseph, 94; Topeka, Kas., 93, Wichita, 90, and the mercury in all these places was on the ascent.

## 8 DEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles — (P)—Southern California's record breaking six day heat wave receded today after having taken eight lives.

Matilda LaGrant, 76, died yesterday in an auto camp at Holtville, in the Imperial valley. Her death raised to seven the number of fatal victims occurring in the below-sea-level valley flanking the lower end of the Colorado river.

Cool breezes from the Pacific brought relief from the high temperatures. All sections outside of Imperial valley reported below 90 degrees weather. Los Angeles cooling off to 84. In the Imperial district the thermometer still was above 100 degrees but lower humidity was reported. El Centro registered 106.

During the heat wave a high mark of 113 degrees was reached Monday at Calexico, on the Mexican border. The first sunstroke death in Los Angeles-co in more than two decades occurred Thursday at Montebello, Los Angeles suburb.

## COOL IN WEST

Denver — (P)—Pleasant summer weather prevailed throughout the Rocky mountain west today. Most sections were moderately cool following local showers last night. The highest temperature, recorded at Denver for the 24 hour period ended at 10 a. m. today was 85, the coolest 65.

## TEXAS NOT SO HOT

Dallas, Tex. — (P)—Seasonable temperatures prevailed throughout Texas, varying from maximums ranging around 100 in southwest Texas and a few Panhandle and west Texas areas to 95 in other sections of the state, the past week. The forecasts promised little change for the coming week.

## NEVER TOO OLD

London — Mrs. Hannah Brown, who has lived in the only childhood home she ever knew, the Foundling Hospital, has just started on her life's career at the age of 63. She recently painted her first picture, from memory, and it was promptly accepted for exhibition by the Royal Academy. She has a bright future before her now.

OBEDIENT ORDERS — MOTHER: Bobby, I'm ashamed of you eating your sister's share of cake. What have I been trying to teach you?

BOBBY: Always to "take her part," mother. —Answers.

## FIRST PERIOD FOR 4-H CLUB CAMPERS OPENS ON MONDAY

Women Will Spend First Three Days of Week on Shores of Lake

The first of the three 4-H camp periods will open at the Boy Scout camp, Chicago, on the shore of Lake Winnebago Monday. The women will go to camp from Monday through Thursday, 4-H club girls from Thursday to Sunday, and 4-H boys from Sunday to Wednesday.

The day's program, which starts with reveille at 6:30 and ends with taps at 9:30, includes setting up exercises, a short dip, flag raising and salute, breakfast, assembly, project study, half hour rest or recreation, handicraft, swimming, dinner, quiet hour, nature trip, water sports, tenting, tidying period, tent inspection and flag lowering, and evening assembly.

Camp songs will be sung and 4-H fundamentals discussed at the morning assembly. There will be two project study sections, livestock and crops, and in the handicraft classes campers may have a choice of leather tooling, leather strip braiding, basketry or Indian bead work. The basketry



# YOUNGEST EXCHANGE HEAD WORKS HARD TO STABILIZE MARKETS

Richard Whitney, 41, Laud-  
ed for Work Done in 1929  
Panic

BY PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Writer

New York—As President of the New York Stock Exchange, and hero of the market crash last fall, Richard Whitney could, with a word, bolster up or stagger confidence in present security values. But his only answer to the questioning nervousness that has characterized the long downward trend of the stock market has been to roll his sleeves a little higher, work a little harder, and say less, if possible, than he ever has done.

For his business is not financial analysis, but the maintenance of the exchange as an orderly, organized market, open to the entire public whether stocks go up or down. And no matter how troubled the men in Wall Street may be, they are assured by past experience that, come prosperity or panic, the "boss of the big board"—though he's the youngest man who ever held the job—will carry their transactions more efficiently than ever before.

**PRaised BY GOVERNORS**

Last November, when the curtain finally had been rung down on the greatest tragedy in the history of speculation, the governing committee of the stock exchange passed a resolution commending Whitney, who had been acting president during the panic. They said, in part: "It is an old saying that great emergencies produce the men who are competent to deal with them. . . . To meet the dangerous conditions that developed so suddenly and so unexpectedly, the Stock Exchange needed above all a leader endowed with courage, resourcefulness and sound judgment in order that the efforts of its members should be properly coordinated and skillfully directed. This leadership devolved upon Mr. Richard Whitney, who exhibited the required qualifications to such a high degree that the storm was successfully weathered and the prestige of the exchange maintained and strengthened."

So when E. H. H. Simmons retired recently, after six years terms as president of the exchange, Whitney was the unopposed nominee for the job.

**A HARD WORKER**

"He's the hardest worker I ever had," another official declared. "You know, this is the only place to be a man-killing position when times are anywhere near normal. But Whitney is here early in the morning—Saturdays too—and often stays until six at night. He is a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the Stock Clearing Corporation.

"As president, he is a sort of ex-officio member of all the other committees, and makes it a point to attend their meetings. On top of this, he has to give some time to his own business, but of course has had to greatly curtail his activities on the floor of the exchange.

"He doesn't particularly dislike publicity; he's just too busy to talk. In fact, Whitney never even has taken the time to deny that story so widely told about him last fall."

"That story," which among laymen has become a legend of heroism, would, if it were true, brand Whitney as the dumbest man in Wall Street. On October 23, 1929, the day when stocks were tumbling at unprecedented speed, certain writers who should have known better solemnly declared that Whitney dashed through the frenzied crowd around the "steel post" on the floor and bid 205 for 25,000 shares of U. S. Steel which had just been offered at 194.

**Called DELIBERATE MOVE**

This was a bold move, it was asserted, to bolster public confidence and check the headlong liquidation, a deliberate sacrifice on the part of Whitney and the gigantic bankers' pool he was supposed to represent.

As a matter of fact, such a bid would have thrown them all into bankruptcy. For not only is it against the rules of the stock exchange to bid above the quoted price, but anyone so doing automatically obligates himself to take every share which has been offered below the price he sets.

What Whitney actually did was to bid 194, which was the last quotation when he went to the post, for 10,000 shares of steel. He then hustled away to execute another order, and later learned that only 200 shares had been delivered to him. It was just a trifling incident in a busy day, such a trifling one that he has since laughed at his friends' suggestions that the incorrect version of it be denied.

**STILL AN ATHLETE**

He is well-fitted physically for the strenuous dual role of exchange president and broker, standing a full six feet and carrying 210 pounds of pure brawn. Friends will tell you that Dick Whitney is in as good shape today as when he played tackle on the Harvard eleven and was stroke oar on the victorious Crimson crew just 20 years ago.

The last few months have added some grim lines to his handsome face and a little gray to his jet black hair. But Whitney still plays as hard as he works—tennis, he says, "with all my might, and whenever I can," and horseback riding in Central Park and on his Far Hills, N. J., estate. Horses have been his passion since boyhood, and this year he is racing a string of two-year-olds, though he admits he probably never will get a chance to go to the tracks to see them run.

Gold, he declares, takes too much time for the exercise it affords and is a strain on his quick temper. But he loves yachting, and is planning a vacation at Dark Harbor, Me., this July. He belongs to eleven clubs and has a host of intimate friends.

**ON EXCHANGE AT 24**

Born at Beverly, Mass., in 1888, Whitney had his degree from Harvard by the time he was 22. He immediately entered a New York Stock Exchange firm in Boston, switched to another in New York, and at 24 had bought his own seat on the exchange. Four years later the firm he had entered changed its name to

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Can't we talk this thing over, say until tomorrow?"

Richard Whitney and Co. From 1917 to 1919 he served with the United States Food Administration in New Jersey and in Washington. Ever since he was 31 he has held various committee posts on the exchange, becoming vice president in 1923.

The market crash came when more than 100 million shares were President Simms' hysteria. Whitney assumed full control during those strenuous days in Wall Street. The value of all shares listed on the exchange exceeded eighty billion dollars—more than the national wealth of many a modern nation. Upon Whitney and the limited personal of the exchange rested the grave responsibility of handling these shares for buyers and sellers at a time when delay or inaccuracy would multiply the panic hysteria.

On October 23 alone, the total turnover was more than 23,000,000 shares, ten times more than had been handled in previous boom days. The ticker ran hours behind, sellers were unable to learn the prices obtained for their stock, buyers could not learn current quotations, and the floor was choked with orders. Whitney and his men lived in their offices, eating seldom, sleeping scarcely at all.

**FIGHT AGAINST CLOSING**

But the machinery of the exchange did not break down. New expedients constantly were thought up to relieve the situation here and there. Workers were driven on despite their fatigue, and Whitney led the fight against panic-stricken members who wanted to close the exchange. A few more days proved that his courage had been well directed.

"The function of the stock exchange," he said, "is to serve as a free open security market. To close such a market is utterly to deny this function. When liquidation becomes inevitable, the best course is to let it burn itself out. No one likes panics, but if we must face such periods of adversity, we must do so boldly, and like men."

**Picnic and Open Air Dance, Murphy's Cors., Sun. July 20. Music by Land-O-Lakes Entertainers.**

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## WOMAN DEFEATED FOR LEGISLATURE NOW EYES CONGRESS

Mrs. John David Allen Expected to Wage Lively Battle for Office

Lexington, Ky.—(AP)—Tall, angular, energetic, and a tireless campaigner, Mrs. John David Allen, president of the Kentucky Women's Republican League, is expected to wage a lively battle for the Republican nomination for congress from the Seventh Kentucky District.

Mrs. Allen won the Republican nomination for the legislature last fall from the candidate backed by the local Republican administration. She was defeated in the election by a close vote by her Democratic opponent. Beaten after a vigorous speaking and bell-ringing campaign, she immediately began working privately in behalf of her congressional candidacy.

The Kentucky primary will be held the first Saturday in August. The Women's Republican League is not affiliated with the state Republican committee. The committee recognizes the Republican Women's Club of Kentucky as the authorized group of women party workers. The organization worked separately for Hoover in the last presidential campaign, but united in giving a breakfast in honor of Vice-President Charles Curtis when he opened the Republican national campaign in Lexington.

Mrs. Allen is a friend of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois senatorial nominee, who visited at her home in Lexington last year and addressed the Lexington women. Mrs. Allen in turn visited Mrs. McCormick and addressed women voters of Chicago and the mid-west.

Mrs. Allen's husband is a Lexington insurance broker. They have no children.

In her announcement Mrs. Allen said: "I am not running on my petticoats. I will match my opponent in ability, love of party, service to party, love of country and interest in my constituents."

## WARN AGAINST NEW CANDY BAR RACKET

A letter of warning against R. C. Carl, who has been soliciting franchise rights from Waukesha merchants for the sale of "Big Wig Pie" candy bars, was received here Thursday morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, from the Waukesha Association of Commerce. Carl is expected to operate his scheme in the Fox river valley, according to information received by Mr. Corbett. He solicited \$500 from Waukesha people, it is reported.

of companions. Travel is shown in your life.

**Successful People Born July 19:**

- 1—Will S. Hays—Song writer.
- 2—Joseph Herbert Appel—Author and merchant.
- 3—John Purroy Mitchell—Former mayor, New York City.
- 4—Charles Horace Mayo—Famous surgeon.
- 5—Booth Tarkington—Author.
- 6—Booth Harkington—Author.
- 6—Elbert Hubbard—Author.

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**Picnic and Open Air Dance, Murphy's Cors., Sun. July 20. Music by Land-O-Lakes Entertainers.**

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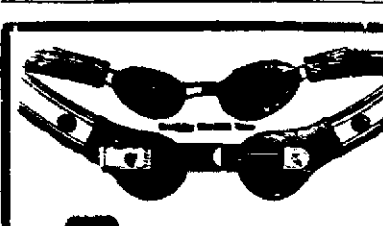
728 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

## RAILROAD COMPANIES SEEK NEW RATE LEVEL

A copy of the petition filed with the Wisconsin Railroad commission, in which an investigation and revision of class rates is requested by nine railroad companies, was received here this morning by Kenneth Corbett, chamber of commerce secretary.

The companies maintain that rates are depressed and inadequate, and that to produce revenue sufficient to successfully operate lines on the Western Trunk lines is impossible. It was revealed in the petition.

Companies circulating the petition are: Chicago and North Western, Burlington and Quincy, C. & N. St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic road, Great Northern, Green Bay and Western, Illinois Central, Northern Pacific and Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis and Northern.



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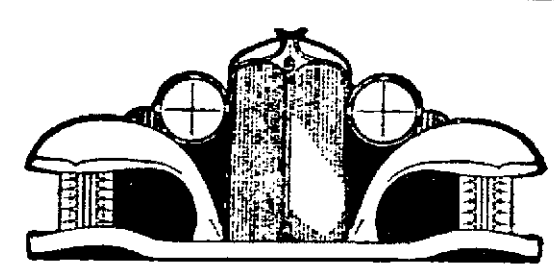
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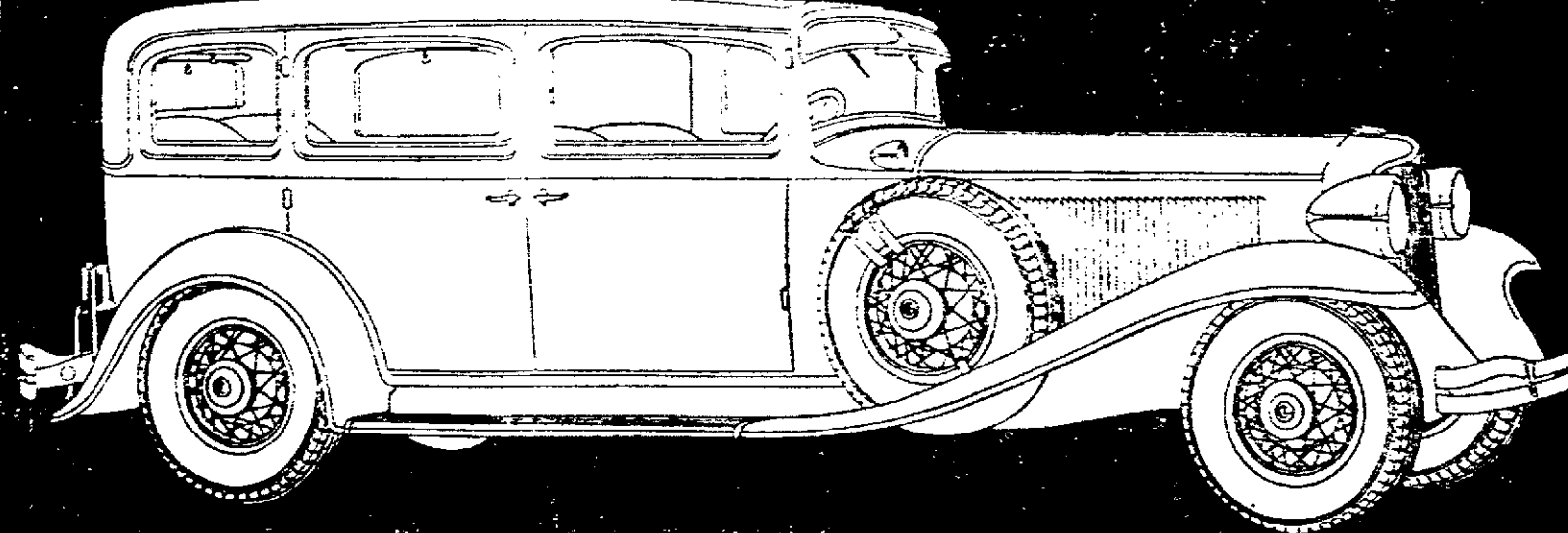
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*W. P. Chrysler*



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**BLAINE PLAYS MORE POLITICS**  
Senator Blaine in characteristic fashion gets himself into public notice by offering a resolution in the senate calling upon the state department to try and settle the controversy between the British government and India. It assumes that a revolution exists in India, which, as is the case with most of Mr. Blaine's assumptions, is only a part truth and a very small part at that. Practically half of India's territory and close to a third of its population is under the rule of independent Indian princes. Almost all of these princes are supporters of British rule in the rest of India and of close cooperation with England in their own states. The "revolution" in India has thus far been confined almost entirely to civil disobedience. There are street brawls, but there is no armed uprising.

Mr. Blaine's resolution, which orders the state department to use its good offices toward friendly intervention, enumerates alleged atrocities by British forces and asserts that Britain has replaced the rule of law with rule of the sword. It makes sweeping charges of wholesale massacres, whereas nothing of the kind has been reported. This, to say the least, could hardly be regarded as a persuasive method of approach to British consent for American intervention. The resolution is couched in about as offensive language as the Wisconsin senator's vocabulary will allow. It will not, of course, be adopted and was not submitted for that purpose. It is merely offered as an excuse for Mr. Blaine and other haters of England to arraign and denounce British government. Mr. Blaine probably thinks it will ring pleasantly in the ears of the many German voters back home.

It is not the business of the United States to meddle in the India tangle. The public may have its sympathies but it is not a matter for official action. The problem is exceedingly complicated and like all problems, there are two sides. If the element in India which is demanding complete independence can be satisfied with dominion status and complete self-government, the conflict will have a peaceful ending, for it is altogether likely that London will in the end accept this compromise. If Gandhi's followers refuse this concession, as did the Sinnfeiners in Ireland, it may be necessary to put down the revolution by force of arms, which would be most regrettable and might place England in an unfavorable light before the world. In the meantime, there are signs of an evident purpose on the part of the British government to seek a peaceful settlement. This should be allowed to take its normal course. If British diplomacy is not capable of evolving a compact of union with India the conclusion might well be justified that it was incapable of ruling by force and that to attempt to do so would be a gross injustice.

**JOHNSON'S TREATY ATTITUDE**  
Senator Hiram Johnson of California is making a fool of himself by the extremes to which he goes in opposing the London naval treaty. He acts like a petulant child. Practically deserted by a little group of little minds he continues his role of obstructionist with such flamboyant declarations as, "I know of no other way to fight for my country except to die." Mr. Johnson's place is back in California creating anti-Japanese sentiment, not at Washington stirring up feeling against Great Britain and misrepresenting a great international undertaking.

The big navy crowd was whipped from the beginning. The treaty has the overwhelming approval of the American people and of the United States senate. It is going to be ratified by a much larger percentage than the re-

quired two-third vote. In view of these facts, what is the sense of a handful of politicians who in nowise represent American sentiment, attempting to hold up the treaty and delay ratification? If the opposition degenerates into a filibuster cloture will be adopted and a vote forced. The administration will be fully justified in taking this means to compel action, for it would be absurd to haggle over the agreement all summer.

The treaty has been before the senate for many weeks and every word that is said for or against it from now on is superfluous. Every phase of it has been debated and re-debated until there is nothing more to discuss. The opposition has not had even the semblance of a case on which to enlist either senatorial or public support. It is apparent to everyone that it is as near an equitable and sound agreement as would be humanly possible to evolve. Exactly the same things, word for word, are being said against it by the big navy crowd in London and Tokio as by the big navy crowd in the United States. It is solely a question of whether limitation of armament and disarmament are desirable. The men who have misrepresented the terms and effects of the treaty are in reality opposed to the policy of limitation and disarmament. Their appeals to jingoism and prejudice against foreigners have fallen flat. They are living in pre-war days. They are at least a generation behind the times. They are about to be repudiated and relegated to that long list of alleged and forgotten statesmen.

**BRITAIN FEARS UNITED EUROPE**  
The British reply to M. Briand's proposal for a United States of Europe is the first really cold water thrown on the enterprise, but it may be enough to put out the fires of enthusiasm in which it was conceived. As there was reason to expect, England is skeptical of the wisdom and efficacy of a consolidated Europe. The reply of the London government, while couched in the usual diplomatic politeness and expressing high admiration for the motives which animated M. Briand's undertaking, reaches the conclusion that it is an "unnecessary and possibly dangerous institution."

Reading between the lines one plainly sees that British policy leans toward cementing the empire into a closer union, unburdened by continental commitments; also, that it carefully refrains from following any course that might give offense to the United States of America. It says, for instance, that "it is essential that measures taken for closer European cooperation should not cause the anxiety or resentment of any other continent." This plainly refers to America.

It is also London's idea that the League of Nations affords an adequate framework for the achievement of whatever European cooperation may be found expedient. It is recommended that the whole matter be placed before the next League assembly in order that it may be openly discussed by all of the governments.

We think it is a fair conclusion that Great Britain has rejected M. Briand's proposal. It has been surmised for some time that England was adverse to merging its interests with those of continental Europe, either in the political or economic field. Its reactions to the suggested United States of Europe go to confirm this impression. There are, of course, excellent reasons in support of the British position. On the other hand, there are the highest of moral and practical reasons favoring M. Briand's plan.

Whether the two points of view can be reconciled is doubtful and it remains to be seen what if any further progress can be made toward evolving a United States of Europe on any basis. Possibly England makes too much of American misgivings about the scheme and exaggerates its potentialities of trouble. A United States of Europe is certainly Europe's affair and not that of America. Its relations with us and its ultimate objectives are another matter, but that bridge could be crossed when it was reached. It has nothing to do with the question of cooperation.

**NOT MUCH HOPE**  
If it is true that we can generate power by exploding atoms some company is pretty sure to buy up all the atoms before we can get any for our own use.  
**HARD TO BELIEVE**  
Incredible as it may seem, Rome was fairly well known quite a while before Mr. Mussolini took charge of it.  
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**THE INDIAN** is a funny fellow—he hasn't the white man a thing to thank for except a lot of bad habits and a thorough degradation, but he goes merrily on making Indian chiefs out of white politicians. Phil LaFollette is the latest. Others are Cal Coolidge and Governor Kohler.

It's sad, but we guess it's true; down in New Jersey, where the mosquito is supposed to rule supreme, crickets have driven residents of a Jersey City suburb from their homes.

**Just Like College Students**  
The only reaction we can get from the news that the senate may have to work nights to get the treaty finished is very discouraging: why didn't the boys work during the day?

Racing, down at Arlington Park in Chicago, is supposed to be operated on a non-profit plan. According to several people who have been betting on the long shots, that's just what is happening.

**No, They've Just Been Sprinkling the Lawn**  
Jonah:

I read where the amount of water pumped in Appleton lately has broken all previous records. Does that lead you to believe that we have at last resumed the practice of taking baths?

**Reflection**  
Tree sitting may be all very well, and it may be spreading like wildfire all over the country and making our younger generation look like a bunch of monkeys.

Nevertheless, we have a hunch that when the time comes for picking fruit, (regarded as work) the above-mentioned younger generation will suddenly acquire a distaste for trees.

**Radio Ramblings**  
It surprised us to hear that "Rhapsody in Blue" is not allowed to go on the air. Guess this must be the lone case where "by special permission of the copyright owners" wasn't available. "Just for instance" is a good tune.

**That's Right, Florida Has Al Capone**  
With the occasion of the mine disaster near San Francisco, California can now boast a little bit about its underworld deaths, too.

**Whoopie Department**  
People are dropping the old shams and hypocrisies and being more and more themselves. Yep, that's why we have so darned many scandals. And the older generation teaches the younger one new tricks.

**Jonah-the-corner**

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, July 23, 1905

Miss Nioma O'Brien, Menasha, and Fred E. Briggs, Appleton, were married at Menominee, Mich., the previous Tuesday afternoon in the presence of intimate friends.

Charles Vinal left that morning for Sheboygan on business.

P. H. Schroeder had returned from a visit with his sister at Milwaukee.

George Finley left for Chicago the preceding day where he was to meet his mother who was on her way from Holyoke, Mass.

P. A. Kornely and family left that day for Manitowish for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary and son, Paul, Jr., Appleton, visited in Green Bay the previous day, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Sweetman.

The Rev. Theodore Barth returned the night before from South Chicago, Ill., where he attended the sessions of the Wisconsin District of the Ohio Lutheran Synod.

Miss Carrie E. Moran, superintendent of city schools, was spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Sloper, Stevens Point.

George F. Puckley was to leave the next day for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he was to attend the meeting of the American Fishery association.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, July 17, 1920

Lawrence college had been offered \$200,000 toward the endowment of the college by the General Education Board of the United States if the college would accept it.

The Misses Mildred, Foss and Mollie Preffer were to leave the following Monday for Milwaukee where they were to join a party of friends and motor to Lake Geneva for several weeks' vacation.

George F. Warner and family had left for Elcho where they were to spend a month's vacation.

Arnold Brundage left that day to visit with Stevens Point friends.

The Misses Ruth N. Van De Bogart, Dolly Bell, and Miss Van Palmer, Catherine McColl, and Miss Nore were to camp at the Stowe cottage near Winthrop beach for two weeks beginning that month.

The Misses Angela Lamers, Frieda Bartman, Della Schmidt, Agnes Grove, Ethel Horn, Rena Courner, Marjorie Schmidt, Josephine Letta, Pearl Heller, Rose Roca, Appleton, and Florence Redino, Milwaukee, were to leave the next day for Winthrop beach.

The Rev. R. F. Zerk returned the preceding Friday after spending two weeks in the southern part of the state.

Dr. William O'Keefe and Fred Woelz left the previous Friday for an extended trip through New York state and Ohio.

**What We Suspect Will Happen When This Fellow Arrives at the Pearly Gates**



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF APPENDICITIS.**

Speaking from both professional and personal experience it is my judgment that the most annoying feature of acute appendicitis is the bellyache that so commonly introduces it. Were it not for the bellyache a fellow might take some small pleasure in shopping around or in looking for some real doctor, if any such there be, who would assure him it was no such thing. There is something sobering and compelling about that appendicitis bellyache. I had cherished as I thought conservative ideas about the treatment of appendicitis; indeed, I had endeavored to apply these ideas in my own practice. The chief idea was that in most cases if not all of acute appendicitis it was just as well to wait, say, 48 hours, before considering the patient for the operating room. This idea appealed to me, somehow; it appealed to some of my patients, too. Yes, and it seemed to work out fairly well in a number of instances; then again, it didn't work so well. But when my great moment came, that is, when my bellyache developed, all my fine conservative ideas went floozy and I called eloquently for one of those ever ready operators I sometimes rail against, and I begged him to make it snappy. He did. At the time I didn't even ask my surgeon whether he was a P. A. G. S. I didn't care. I don't know now, but out of curiosity I've just looked that point up. He wasn't. But he was a D. G. S. I found. In his hands I was in better luck than poor Mr. Blake—

Here lies what's left of John J. Blake  
Who had what looked like bellyache  
Wherefore the neighbors made him take  
Oleum Ricini

Oleum Ricini, you understand, is not the author of the epitaph, though largely responsible for it. Oleum Ricini is the Latin or scientific name for castor oil.

The records of one large hospital showed that of all patients who died from a spreading peritonitis (inflammation of bowels) caused by perforated appendix, 82.3 per cent, had received laxatives or cathartics before admission to the hospital. This shows the public is not aware of the danger of giving laxatives or physic of any kind in the presence of bellyache.

Of course I do not mean to imply that every bellyache spells appendicitis. But I do earnestly commend this rule of safety to the parents or guardians of children:

Never give a physic to a patient with acute abdominal pain, unless by express order of the physician.

To the good old grandmothers who practiced before appendicitis was invented and had a surprisingly low mortality rate considering, I concede that nature gave us castor oil; I'll even concede that oils in general are bland, perhaps soothing to inflammation. But it is my bonder duty to point out that nature also gave man his repugnance for castor oil; and further that the acrid principle of castor oil is an irritant.

The most conservative treatment for appendicitis is operation at the earliest possible moment.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. I Speak for 40,000 Doctors.**

If the manufacturer of the near-medicinal cigarette does not quit mailing complimentary cartons to us doctors with his assurance that we are under no obligation to answer any questionnaires or give any testimonials in return for the \$1.20 bribe, about 40,000 regular doctors are going to draw up a suitable protest and publish it in the name of honesty in the merchandising business; if there is any such thing recognized in modern merchandising, I say 40,000, that being merely my estimate, on the basis of the degree of irritation and exasperation expressed by all the doctors I have heard comment on this cheap trick—especially the doctors who are smokers.

**How to Ventilate.**  
We are about to erect a new school building in this community

**People's Forum**

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signature of the author as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

**KEEPING THE HIGHWAY SAFE**

Editor Post-Crescent—There is no greater danger on our public highway than a car being driven by a drunken driver, and there is hardly a day goes by but one can be seen driving while under the influence of liquor. A few days ago the writer had difficulty in passing a car that was being driven by one under the influence of liquor.

This man was a menace to the public, endangering the lives of all those he met.

There is hardly a day goes by but lives are snuffed out because a driver of a car has stopped at a roadside house to take a social drink, resulting in dueling his understanding, clouding his vision, so he is unable to see the stop signs, resulting in a collision and loss of life.

The road houses in many cases, in the place of being a blessing to the traveler is a curse, for it is largely supported by selling that which disqualifies the driver of the car from being at his best.

These days of rapid transit, when cars are running at the rate of 40 and 60 miles per hour, the driver should be as well qualified as the engineer of the fast express. He should have a clear vision, a steady nerve, and if under the influence of even one glass of liquor, he forfeits these qualifications, and endangers the safety of travel on the highway.

Temperance should be a requirement for obtaining licenses, and by all means a license should be forfeited for one year when the driver is found intoxicated.

A fine is not sufficient to protect the public on the highway. We are afraid our officials are altogether too lenient with men who endanger the lives of those on the highway.  
T. P. Raby.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

**BY RICHARD MASSCO**  
New York—Sucker again has become synonymous for sap in the cabaret belt.

"Hello, Sucker," no longer is a complimentary salutation to be courted by a moneyed nobody with suppressed desires for night club attention.

Scattering \$10 bills, 20's and even 50's, like a much coveted coin, has ceased to be fashionable and now is frankly foolish.

The no-couvert charge period of supper club entertainment, ushered in this spring on Broadway, has given the gyp operators of one-time prosperity disquieting evidence that the public is tired of showing off its spending ability.

**MASS AMUSEMENT**  
Anyway, the summer sensation is a roadhouse that counts on a big crowd of normal diversion seekers, rather than a small bunch of money tossers, for its profits.

Suburban annex of a Broadway place that first tried out the scheme, it has a show of 40 fresh and comely girls, two bands and tables for 3,200 customers.

It is built in amphitheater fashion around a large dance floor, where also the shapely youngsters of the show do their inevitable tap routines.

It is a gayly inviting place from the main highway. Amplifiers spread the music of Paul Whiteman's band and that of Florence Richardson, who leads the relief musicians.

Inside the trimmings are very tricky. Dwarf page boys, a rather grotesque note, greet the customers. Around the dance floor is a moat, in which a pair of bored swans try to sleep.

Openly bidding for the moderate class of trade that wants its money's worth, the roadhouse gets a lot of young couples who don't care much about anything but dancing. It goes after the trade of those who haven't care by running buses from its Broadway place.

stay confined with a group for two years like we were, try it sometime." "My wife has been a good sport about letting me go to the ends of the world like I have," De Ganahl said. "I guess I'll try to settle down a bit now."

De Ganahl will have one of the dogs used at the South Poles to remember his experiences down there.

**We asked what we could do for him and he replied, "EVERYTHING"**

So, we started with the suit and he selected a beautiful tan at \$30.

Then came underwear by Vassar \$3. On top of the shirts, cravats, hosiery, handkerchiefs, came a Schmidt Straw.

The finished picture was perfect. The total bill was but \$44.

All in 20 minutes — all in the one store that has the stock to accomplish the same thing for you.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# Society And Club Activities

## Committees Of Society Are Named

A meeting of officers of the Holy Names society of St. Joseph church Friday night at the monastery, committees were appointed by Ray Dohr, president, to take charge of the picnic on July 27 at Pierce park. The picnic is open to the public.

Robert Ebbesen was named treasurer of the picnic in general. Harold Leimer was appointed chairman of the balloon and novelty stand, Max Bester will have charge of the publicity, and Frank Groh and Henry Tiltman will direct the hamburger and lunch stand. Ice cream and confections will be under the direction of Al Stoegebauer, Alvin Boehme will be chairman of the Sheep game, and Henry Otto will direct the corn game.

Other members of the committee include Eugene Dachelet, dart game; Joseph Leimer, grab bags; Louis Schwitzer, games and contests for children; Ed Alesch, coffee; Henry Locksmeider, candy; F. Schneider, cane work; Rev. Father Crescentian, band. St. Mary high school band of Menasha will play at the picnic, marching out College-ave to the park about 1 o'clock. Ed Fisher is chairman of the committee in charge of erecting stands.

Arrangements are being made for a base ball game between the Holy Names society and the Foresters to take place in the morning.

## LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT CHURCH PICNIC

A large crowd is expected to attend the second annual picnic of Brotherhoods of the Fox River valley of United Lutheran Church of America Sunday at Menasha park. The event is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah. Visitors will be present from Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Appleton.

The picnic commemorates the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession. The sermon at the joint service at 11 o'clock in the morning will be preached by the Rev. G. H. Gendler, D. D., Racine. A basket lunch will be served at noon and there will be entertainment of all kinds during the afternoon. Three ball games will be played to decide the championship of the valley Brotherhoods.

The Menasha high school band will give a concert at 1:15 and games and other sports will take place at 2 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a pageant, "The Magna Charta of Confessions," presented by 20 churches and the choir of St. Paul church.

## CHURCH GROUP PLANS PICNIC

Plans for the annual picnic to be held at Pierce park next month were discussed at the quarterly meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church on Friday evening. A dinner preceded the meeting. The dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Aid society.

## PASTOR BACK FROM VACATION

The Rev. D. E. Bossert, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, and family returned Friday evening from a vacation at Lincoln, Neb., and Stillwater, Okla., where they visited with Prof. A. A. Arnold and family. The Rev. Bossert attended the fortieth annual convention of the English Lutheran synod of the Northwest which was held June 18 to 20 at Red Wing, Minn. He was re-elected satisfaction of the synod for another year.

The Rev. R. H. Gerberding was re-elected president and Dr. J. Bachner, Elkhorst, was elected secretary. J. K. Jensen, Janesville, was made treasurer. Representatives were present from Marinette, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Potato Point, entertained the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Amelia Bomier and Mrs. Olive Ames. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Olive Spencer and Mrs. Myrtle Gieser. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Kullen at Lake Winnebago. The afternoon will be spent informally. Mrs. G. D. Thomas will be assistant hostess.

## LODGE NEWS

The report of the officers scheduled for Friday night at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America was postponed until the next meeting. Cards and a smoker followed the business session.

## WHATTA WHOPPER

"The fish was so big," said the angler, "that the others would not let me haul it into the boat for fear it would swamp us."

"The same thing happened to me once," said his friend, "in the Maudslayi."—Tit-Bits.

## Slaps Actor



"Strictly Dishonorable" was the name of the play, but when the leading man allowed a bit of personal ardor to enter his loving-making behind the footlights in a New York theatre, Muriel Kirkland, above, slapped him in the wings, lustily. He who got slapped was Tullio Carminati, who played the role of a sophisticated count.

## New Golf Club Opens With Meet

North Shore Country club, located on the north shore of Lake Winnebago, is holding its formal opening Saturday. The program opened with a golf tournament for men in the morning and continued in the afternoon with the tournament and a yacht race.

About 800 people are expected to attend the dinner dance Saturday evening at which Bob Tamm's orchestra of Milwaukee will provide the music. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. There will be a program for children on Sunday at the club house, concluding with dinner at 5:30.

Officers of the club are Mowry Smith, Neenah, president; K. S. Dickinson, Appleton, vice president; W. H. Nelson, Menasha, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Ernest Mahler, Neenah; P. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; C. B. Clark, Neenah; Karl E. Stansbury, Appleton; D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah, and John A. Kimberly, Neenah. J. King is the club manager and R. J. Baribeau is chef.

## CHURCH PLANS SECOND OUTING AT ERB PARK

The second annual picnic of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will take place Sunday at Erb park. All members of the church and their friends are invited. Those who plan to attend are to leave the church immediately after the morning service. Games and contests will provide entertainment during the day and refreshments will be served. Each one is to bring his own basket lunch.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Otto Reetz, chairman; Emil Kahler, John Stecker, and John Falk.

## PARTIES

Mrs. August Rademacher, 919 N. Harrison-st., entertained Friday at her home at a coin shower in honor of Miss Arvilla Marx who will be married July 23 to John Rademacher at Trinity English Lutheran church. Thirty-five guests were present. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Herman Hegeman, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. Herman Rohlander, Mrs. Lillian Knore, and Mrs. Emily Tilly. Out of town guests included Miss Eunice Marx, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Harr. Schoettler, Greenville.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Alice Kunstman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Kunstman, route 1, Seymour, to Charles Konecnik, Lorain-st., Appleton, took place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. John Lutheran church, Cicero. The Rev. J. Schmidt performed the ceremony. Miss Esther Thomas, Black Creek, was maid of honor, Miss Emma Gossie, Seymour, acted as bridesmaid, and the bridegroom's attendants were Raymond Thomas and Alvin Kunstman. Verona Mary Roth and Virginia Mae Withuhn acted as flower girls. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for about 150 guests and in the evening a wedding dance took place at the Seymour auditorium with about 300 in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Konecnik will make their home at 1622 N. Superior-st., Appleton.

## FACE VALUE

CLIENT: She's been saying the most dreadful things about my face. LAWYER: Yes, yes, I know. But I don't advise you to sue. It would cost you more than the whole thing is worth.—Tit-Bits.

## News About New Books

LOOK TO THE EAST, by Frederick Palmer. Review by Eleanor Evans Wing. Most books written about the Far East are written from a prejudiced viewpoint. The intelligent reader recognizes the earmarks of the army of the casual tourist, and that of the old-time resident. He takes the reading matter for what it is worth, discounting much of it, and often supplementing it in the essential particulars. We should advise you to approach Look to the East by Frederick Palmer with somewhat of a supplementing attitude. The book was published by Dodd, Mead and Company. Our own judgment of the book is quite a negative one—many better discussions of the East are in the market, and we might add many worse ones.

Mr. Palmer is distinctly sentimental about the Philippines, Japan and China, having been out in the East twenty-five years ago. To him the impossible seems to have happened—Japan has become a great nation, China has the makings of a republic and the Philippines is Americanized beyond belief. He sees the whole Orient as a changing place, becoming westernized, modernized, more than half occidental. The old time resident will disbelieve him; the tourist will admit he is right. Neither of these types of readers will have discovered the truth. The Oriental will never become Occidental, even though he puts on the garb of the west. Politics may show the influence of the foreigner; manners, machines, food, surface elements may be completely changed. But even Mr. Palmer forgets to mention that the reason for the change is expediency. The Oriental finds that it is expedient to adopt certain Occidental innovations.

Look to the East is very badly written as far as many primary things like style, grammar, and constructions are concerned. Most of the geography is correct, but the rose-colored glasses through which the author appears distorts the picture of the cities about which he writes. Japan—the author's pet nation of the Far East—is excused for everything. Comparisons are all in favor of the Japanese. Fully one half of the book is about this nation. There is a short sketch in the book of the history of the Philippines from the time Dewey to the present day. Even Mr. Palmer has visited Manila very recently because he includes the swimming pools at the Army and Navy club in his chronology of changes. Much of this chapter is well known to people living in the Philippines, but it is interesting reading nevertheless. Especially inasmuch as the author realizes so perfectly what false views of the islands reach the United States by reason of the visiting congressional men who say so much and see so little.

We should advise you to glance at the book even though you don't read it carefully. Look to the East would have been a far greater book had its author paid a bit more attention to publishing. We felt that it was little more than a rough draft of the complete book.

Biography of James Fenimore Cooper. From the quiet village of Bristol, Vermont, comes the news that Henry Walcott Boynton, well-known literary critic and magazine writer, is rapidly nearing the completion of his modern life of James Fenimore Cooper which is to be published by The Century Co. Mr. Boynton hopes to have his manuscript ready in time for publication early next year.

The new book will present a complete and rounded life of Cooper, according to the publishers. It will show Cooper not as the romantic of the Leatherstocking tales, or as the man who deliberately made himself disliked by his contemporaries, but as a real person and an important influence in his day.

The present James Fenimore Cooper, grandson of the novelist, is said to have been so pleased with the plan of the new book, that he turned over to Mr. Boynton a vast amount of material which has remained in the archives of the Cooper family for years in accessible to any one.

Edgingtons Write Epic of North. A. C. and Carmen Edgington, "The Edgingtons" known to readers of "The House of the Vanishing Gables" and "The Studio Murder Mystery," have temporarily forsaken mystery stories to write a mighty epic of the Alaskan tundra inspired by the life of Bert Hansen, former U. S. Deputy Marshal in Alaska.

"Tundra," as their book is to be called, will be published early in the autumn by The Century Co.

Bert Hansen, the hero of this narrative, went to Alaska before the Klondike gold rush, a very young hobo in search of romance, and eventually became U. S. Deputy Marshal for that vast section of Alaska which includes the greater part of the wild unknown interior. From his own lips the Edgingtons heard the story of his extremely adventurous life "mushing" across Alaska, tracking criminals and saving lives, and will now tell it in their new book "Tundra."

MRS. KELLER DEPARTS FOR GIRLS' CAMP. Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., left Friday for Shawano Lake, where she will act as house mother at the Catholic Girls' camp for the coming week. She is a member of the camp committee which takes over the duty of supplying the house mothers during the entire eight-week period of camp.

Miss Margaret Keller, is at the camp as an assistant councillor for the month of July. Several girls from this vicinity are registered at the camp.

## WISERACKS AREN'T SO FUNNY AFTER ALL

Tulsa, Okla. —(AP)—College wisecracks are only five per cent funny, says Dr. John C. Almack, professor of education at Leland Stanford university.

Speaking at the University of Tulsa summer session, Dr. Almack said he had made a study of 12,000 jokes taken from college comic publications, and had sent 200 jokes which he considered best to noted humorists with requests for their opinions. The humorists who responded agreed, said Dr. Almack that only five per cent of college humor is funny, that 53 per cent is indifferent, and the remainder not funny at all.

## N. A. A. TO SPONSOR COLLEGE FLYING CLUB

Washington —(AP)—Flying as a part of college life will be centered in the National Aeronautic association by transfer of records of the 24 university clubs forming the Inter-collegiate Aeronautic association. Centralized leadership is expected to expand the college organization, which was formed more than two years ago.

The 14 schools in the group are Harvard, Yale, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Detroit, University of Illinois, Ohio State, University of Michigan, Dartmouth, University of Toledo, Purdue and University of Minnesota.

## FAIR WARNING

"She said if any man kissed her without fair warning, she would scream for her father."

"What did you do?" "I warned her."—Tit-Bits.

Fish Fry Every Friday and Saturday nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.,

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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BARBARA and Jack were the last guests to arrive at the Merrymann home on the night of Ted's dinner. Sue noticed that the girl was lovely with the charm of a golden haired doll in a toy case at Christmas time. She had on a pink dress that was a mass of lace and laces and her slippers had laces of the same pinkshade. Her hair was clustered at her neck in a mass of curls and her lips were a delicate crimson bow.

"I just heard that Jean Brady's father is 'the Brady'—the automobile manufacturer," she said to Sue, in a light voice, while she waved a powdered puff across her face. "Is it really true?"

Sarah, adjusting the narrow belt of a slim orange dress, with a gamish eye at Sue behind her, said: "He is," Sarah did the answer. "He is a very good looking young man, Barbara-child, so don't let your heart get upset. He plays the violin beautifully, he has sown a few wild oats, and now he is settling down to carburetors and radiators or whatever they are."

"The Bradys," Barbara went on, "have all kinds of money."

"Jean Brady is the type of man who doesn't care for money," Sue answered. "He approves of it and wants his luxuries but he isn't chasing a dollar."

"All the more reason why he should have a wife that appreciates it," Barbara came back calmly. The girls looked at her strangely.

"I didn't know he was advertising in the matrimonial market," Sarah said then. "Are you ready, Barbara? Come on, Sue."

Sue gave a backward look at her own simple yellow dress, pulled a dark curl lower on her neck, and noticed that her eyes were almost black tonight. She didn't look like a doll in a show case, she knew, but she looked lovely, and she was glad.

She expected Barbara to make a play for Jean, but she had not expected she would do so openly. And she had expected that he would be enchanted with the pink and gold loveliness, but she was surprised. He was very courteous, but very formal. Once or twice his eyes roamed towards Barbara with a puzzled interest, but immediately moved on again.

To Sue, Barbara's scheme was perfectly clear. The girl was laying her silken nets for the automobile manufacturer's son. If she could get him, she would let Jack go. She knew that Barbara once had considered Harry's wealth, but had not cared for the plump young man who went with it. She had found Jack more to her taste, but without wealth.

"Who is the seraphic creature?" Jean asked Sue.

"Jack Thornton's fiancee," she answered.

"Am I near her at the table?" he went on in a perfectly normal tone, but Sue thought his voice was eager.

"You can be. I'll arrange it right away."

"No don't. I merely thought it might have been arranged before. But if she's engaged, why doesn't she wear a ring?"

Sue noticed that the third finger of Barbara's left hand was ringed.

## TOY BOAT GOES 4 M. P. H. WITH SMALL GAS ENGINE

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—What he believes is the smallest gasoline engine in the world has been built by Daniel Calkin, of the University of Washington.

Calkin built the motor, which he estimates develops about one-sixth of a horsepower, to run a small toy boat about 30 inches long. It operates on the same principle as an outboard and travels about four miles an hour.

The three-inch fly-wheel makes about 1,000 revolutions a minute. An eyedropper is used to fill the gasoline tank.

Calkin spent about 600 hours building the motor, but in money it cost him only about 75 cents.

## PLANTS TRAVEL FAR BY POLLEN MIGRATION

Laramie, Wyo.—(AP)—The passes of the Rockies permit not only the mingling of peoples but of plants, says Dr. Aven Nelson of the University of Wyoming.

"Modes of travel to satisfy their wanderlust were devised by plants," he says. "Long before we ever dreamed of automobiles and airplanes, the embryos of 'the cockle-burr' and cotton-wood seed rode and fly with more security than we."

## Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

## Double Satisfaction

Unless we satisfy you in two ways we consider our duty undone. We must give you satisfactory frames as well as perfect lenses.

Whether or not you are now wearing glasses it would be well to learn the true state of your eyes.

We can tell you this without any fear of contradiction. Besides, it may save you much annoyance later on.

## William Keller, O. D.

William G. Keller, O. D. Eyesight Specialists. Over 25 Years of Optical and eye experience. 121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor. Phone 2415. Open Evenings by Appointment.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



Antiques may be authentic, but there's generally a catch somewhere.

## My Neighbor Says--

When frying doughnuts have a dash of lard in the water. Water is the best of fat and as you fry the doughnuts out of the fat, the fat will be in the water. They will not be greasy.

Newspapers crumpled up and put in the feet of rubber boots help dry them. Put the boots in a warm place and renew the paper when it gets damp.

In making coffee the water must be boiling at the top-boiling point before it is poured on the coffee. Water at the highest possible temperature is necessary for the most efficient extraction of flavor, aroma and color.

To clean a steel chain put it into a box three-quarters full of fine emery dust. Close the box and shake it violently up and down and to and fro for several minutes. Now and then turn the box upside down and shake again to leave no part of the chain untouched.

## Hints For The Shopper

There are three points which the shopper may well bear in mind in choosing china and glassware.

Buy from "open stock" patterns, so that broken or damaged pieces may be replaced in separate purchases.

In choosing glassware, take special note of the contour. In tumblers and goblets the great danger of chipping is in the rim. To minimize this danger some glasses are reinforced by refuting and doubling the rim over, other glasses are so shaped that the top is tapered in from the heavy danger in the middle of the glass, thus protecting the delicate rim from many of the impacts which lead to chipping.

In china too, the greatest danger of chipping is in the edge of plates and cups. Some plates are reinforced with a slight ridge up on the edge, and some cups are tapered at the rim so that the rim will occur at the edge of the plate and it is well to remember that if the rim is narrowed by the edge of the decoration at the rim, the rim is a weak point.

New York — David Belasco and David Warfield are friends again. Belasco and actor worked together for years but disagreed and did not speak until Warfield's "The Sign of the Cross" brought them together.

Our Week-end Special

## HARLEQUIN

Caramel — Lemon Ice New York

A favorite of long standing because it is so delicious and so refreshing. An ideal dinner treat.

## Voigt's Drug Store

## Probst Pharmacy

## Kimberly Pharmacy

## Trayser's Drug Store

## NEW LONDON

## Quick ICE CREAM

## Order Blank for Margot Paterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

# WE WOMEN

by Betty Brainerd

PORTRAITS: THEODOSIA THE TELEPHONER. Do you know a girl who constantly uses the telephone with or without provocation or excuse? Theodosia is like that.

She is a type—a type who pines for phones and phones.

When it is a question of writing a letter or telegraph—Theodosia writes. She can't be annoyed sitting down and waiting for a telephone call and waiting for a telephone call—she is her greatest asset. She is in perfect command of her own affairs.

When she is called upon, a friend and the phone bell rings, Theodosia is like a prizefighter, and she is the first to reach it. Then, she is ready to answer the phone. In fact, she is so ready to answer the phone, if you will, that she is a personal grievance if you will, that she is a personal grievance if you will, that she is a personal grievance if you will.

Theodosia is restless. The only cure for this is to sit down and call a friend. And for friends, she knows they are in for a severe case of nerves.

She is never lonely. She is never left by herself, for then she calls up one friend after another. The telephone is not merely a necessity to her—it is a pleasure and at once a vice.

When she makes a call from a booth she cannot understand why those who wait for her to get through are so impatient. She is utterly oblivious to the withering

## CITY NURSE RETURNS FROM HER VACATION

Mrs. Vernon Speath, city nurse, returned Friday from a two weeks' visit in Chippewa Falls and Wisconsin Rapids. She will continue her duties until Sept. 1, when her resignation becomes effective.

George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, will return Monday from a two weeks' vacation and John Welland, building inspector, will start his annual vacation.

New York—Miss Josephine Riley is the only woman allowed in one of the most exclusive and highest clubs (altitude and price) in the world. She is telephone operator of the Cloud club, 66 stories up in a skyscraper, and one of her duties is to see that no other woman gets in. The club is a luncheon affair with Vanderbilts and the like in its membership.

Chicken Lunch, Jack Hammen's, Little Chute, Sat. Nite.

## Candle Glow Tea Room

Cool and Refreshing on Summer's Hottest Days. You'll find the Candle Glow the ideal dining place in summer time.

Phone 1544

## MENU

Sunday, July 20, 1930 — 75c

SHRIMP COCKTAIL. STUFFED CELERY — RADISHES. PUREE OF TOMATO AU CRUTON.

BAKED HALF SPRING CHICKEN STUFFED. FRIED CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND. CORN FRITTERS.

CHICKEN STEW, SPANISH STYLE. ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH JELLY. MASHED OR AU GRATIN POTATOES. CREAMED CAULIFLOWER.

COMBINATION SALAD. FRUIT JELLO. ICE CREAM OR CHILLED WATERMELON.

COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR ICED TEA.

## BURT'S RESTAURANT

114 E. College Ave. Next to Wis. Mich. P. Co. APPLETON : : : NEENAH

## BURT'S CANDY SHOP

July 19, 1930.

Dear Friends—

I'm glad I haven't been asked to be a member of the Federal Farm Board. Also I'm glad I haven't been asked to help enforce prohibition.

This job of advertising manager for the Kamps Jewelry Store is exciting enough for me.

By the way, Mr. Kamps is making a special showing this week of Pewter Sugar and Creamers at \$2.85, and when I say special, I mean special.

I think it would be an excellent idea if you would drop around this way and inspect this line, whether you intend to buy or not.

Always glad to see you in the store.

"TICK."

Where Your Grandparents Shopped

Kamps Jewelry Store

Established in 1880



# Neenah And Menasha News

## OUTBUILDINGS TO BE REMOVED, CITY COUNCIL DECIDES

Ordinance Recommended by Board of Health Adopted by Aldermen

Neenah—An ordinance recommended by the board of health, providing for removal of all outbuildings where water and sewer is available, was adopted Friday evening by the common council. Properties where such situations prevail shall be remedied in one year, or the property will be deemed a menace to public health and the owner will be arrested. The ordinance provides that when the property owner cannot afford to pay for the improvement in one year or at time of making the change, it can be paid within five years at 6 per cent interest.

A petition from citizens was presented asking that action be taken to open the road on the west side of the slough between Winneconne and Lake St. as a connection for highway 41 and 151. The petition cited the possibility of building up that part of the city. Mayor Sande appointed a committee of three businessmen and three aldermen to make plans for this road, which has been approved by the highway commission but has been held up by one property owner who has refused to sell a right of way through his property. It was reported.

The request from the Wisconsin Michigan Power and Light company asking for a refund on its bus licenses was, on motion disallowed, as according to an opinion by city attorney John O'Leary, the city cannot refund such money.

**DISCONTINUE CAMP**  
A report from the waterworks commission stated that the tourist camp situated on the waterworks property was to be abandoned as a nuisance and because the land soon will be used for a new standpipe location. The report was accepted. In discontinuing the tourist camp at the waterworks property, it is understood that suitable ground outside the city limits will be sought upon which to establish a camp.

A dangerous dog on E. Wisconsin ave was reported by Alderman Marten. The police department will be notified.

A petition for a light at the corner of Union-st and Winneconne-ave, was granted. The committee reported on bills totaling \$18,309.78, most of which were for pavement and sewer work. The bills were allowed. Defective pavement work on Elm-st was reported remedied. Report by the clerk of money received for perpetual care of lots at Oak Hill cemetery and the quarterly report of the city sealer, closed the meeting.

After the council adjourned, the school board was invited for a get-together. The condition of the first ward school, suggested by Mrs. Stuart Alderman from that ward, was discussed. She reported that she visited the school with an architect who said the building is in good condition, but the interior needs remodeling. D. L. Kimberly, president of the school board, reported that the board had not intended doing much to the building inasmuch as the cost would be as much as a new school building which the board had in mind.

The committee on education was instructed to visit the school building and make some recommendations to the school board. A better heating system, better sanitary conditions, removal of a big cistern in the basement and converting the room into a playroom for children, were a few of the suggestions made by Mrs. Stuart. Mayor Sande suggested that cooperation with the board through the council committee on education should be had.

**NEENAH SOCIETY**  
Neenah—Mrs. Otto Olman and daughter, Lucille, entertained a group of 18 young people at a show-er Thursday evening for Miss Emma Krueger, who is to be married Saturday night to Daniel E. Driscoll. A luncheon was served after which cards were played. Prizes in schafsch were won by Mrs. Albert Rose-nov, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. J. Merkley and Mrs. J. Braz and in rummby by Mrs. Pozinski and Mrs. M. Reimer.

A group of young people was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Louis Neubling and Mrs. Clarence Kreibien at the home of the latter for Miss Alice Niles, who is to be married to August Schmidt. Cards and games followed a luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Weinke, Mrs. G. Kallas and Mrs. L. Rausch.

**STONE PICKING BEE CONDUCTED AT BEACH**  
Neenah—A stone picking bee was conducted Friday afternoon and evening at the municipal bathing beach under direction of Edward Stelow and Armin Gerhardt, who are in charge of activities. Each boy and girl who went in bathing, was requested to join the bee and pick stones from the bottom of the lake in the vicinity of the beach.

**JUNIOR DARTBALL TEAM SEEKS ANOTHER GAME**  
Neenah—No arrangements have yet been made for the next game to be played by the Junior baseball team, which defeated Oshkosh last Monday, winning the district championship. Joseph Muench, who is in charge of the team, may arrange a practice game with one of the other district teams, probably Appleton, Monday afternoon.

## NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Neenah—The first games of the newly organized softball league, composed of men over the age of 35, are to be played Monday night at Columbian park diamonds. Four teams have been organized to play games every Monday night. The teams can have two younger men of other leagues to make up a full playing organization. On the first schedule the Kimberly-Clark team will play the First Warders and the Bankers will play the City Council team.

## 60 PLAYERS ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sixth Annual Valley Doubles Meet Gets Underway Today

Neenah—Approximately 60 tennis players from small parts of Wisconsin, are entered on the sixth annual Fox River Valley doubles tournament which opened at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Doty Tennis club courts on Nicolet-bvd.

The tournament is conducted by the Doty club. Play will continue through Sunday with semi-finals and finals to begin at 10 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the J. C. Kimberly trophy, which now is held by Schommer and Casper of Milwaukee, and the D. K. Brown trophy, which is in the possession of Amos and Wegner.

Among the teams taking part in this year's events are Howard Woodward of the Harvard freshman team, who is at Indianapolis, and Robert Evans of Davenport, Ia. Harry Rudnick, Oak Park, Ill.; and Donald Reid of Cleveland, O.; H. Amos and F. Wegner, Milwaukee; B. Schommer and W. Casper, Milwaukee; R. Conrad and R. Barrett, Sheboygan; A. B. Reeves and Chest-ly, Lena; R. Trier and L. Thirley, F. Barnes and T. Wilson, Fond du Lac; C. Clippinger and Christensen, Two Rivers; G. LaBorde and Robert McMillan, E. Johnson and W. McDaniel, Oshkosh; H. G. Hamley and partner, Ripon; J. Catlin and M. Catlin, Jr., R. Shannon and N. Clapp, Appleton; J. Brandia and J. Mueller, J. Best and H. Prange, U. Remmel and G. Jeffrey, Menasha; H. Williams and R. C. Brown, R. Westphal and E. Boehm, H. Burstein and O. Thomsen, J. Hilton and E. Davis, Neenah; J. Stange of Neenah, and R. Howe of Oshkosh; Dr. Landis of Appleton and R. Kelly, Neenah; C. Vetter of Menasha, and J. Metternick of Neenah, and F. Thalke and partner of Neenah.

A meeting of all pastors will be held at 1 o'clock to decide whether another meeting of this kind shall be held next year. Stands will be in operation on the grounds where refreshments can be secured.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt of Milwaukee are here to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Iner Jensen and children of Jackson, Mich., are visiting Miss Ada Jensen for a few days.

Miss Mable Bylow of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow, for a few days.

Mrs. Johanna Bloodorn and Mrs. Edward Poeppel of Pond du Lac, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty.

Miss Emma Thermanson is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Gregory, who recently submitted to an operation at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.

The Rev. M. Gauker of Appleton will be at the First Evangelical church for the Sunday services in the absence of the Rev. Alvin Rabehl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson have gone to Eau Claire to spend the weekend with their daughter.

William Gerhardt and family of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt, have left for their home.

Miss Wanda Gerhardt is home from Madison to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gerhardt.

Leon Mitchell of Wittenberg is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Lloyd Sennor of Larson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Albert Wyland, Billy Hoyman and Harriet Perish had their tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

L. W. Bastar is recovering from a major operation to which he submitted last week at Columbia hospital at Milwaukee.

**\$12 IS STOLEN FROM OIL COMPANY OFFICE**  
Neenah—Approximately \$12 was stolen Wednesday night from the Valvoline Oil company office on Lakeland. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window in the warehouse. This is the third time this place has been robbed in the past month. In the other two cases young boys were blamed and most of the loot was returned.

**TREE SITTER UP ON PERCH FOR 148 HOURS**  
Neenah—Aloysius Werner, high school sophomore, who has entered tree sitting endurance contest here, by Saturday noon had remained in the tall tree in the rear of his home for 148 hours. He started his feat at 8 o'clock last Sunday morning.

**GUARD COMPANIES RETURN FROM CAMP**  
Neenah—Co. I and headquarters companies composed of twin city young men, which have been at Camp Douglas for the past two weeks in annual encampment, arrived home Saturday afternoon over the Soo line. The boys won several honors in athletics, recruit work and general work on the rifle range.

## FINISH PLANS FOR JOINT SERVICE OF VALLEY CHURCHES

Outing Will Be Conducted Sunday, July 27, at Neenah Park

Neenah—Final arrangements have been completed for the divine services and second annual joint service and outing of Lutheran churches to be held Sunday, July 27, at Riverside park. The churches participating in the event are the First Reformed and Evangelical St. John of Appleton; Evangelical Salem of Berlin; Dale Reformed of Dale; Fremont Reformed of Fremont; Immanuel Reformed of Kaukauna; Immanuel Reformed of Neenah; Evangelical St. Paul and Oshkosh Reformed of Oshkosh; Potter Reformed of Ripon. The choir of the above churches have united for the chorus which will be under direction of the Rev. E. C. Kollath of Neenah, with Mrs. George E. Sande as accompanist.

There are other churches in the Fox River valley which are expected to discontinue their services on that day and join in the outing. They are churches of Calumet, Black Wolf, Byron, Fond du Lac, Black Creek, Cecil, Kewaskum, Kiel, Brillion, Boltonville, Random Lake and Silver Creek.

The services will start at 10:30 with a prelude by Mrs. Sande, followed by the call to worship by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler and response by the Rev. E. F. Franz. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of the local church, will extend greetings. This will be followed by the congregation hymn after which the Rev. Theodore Iron will give the prayer, followed by scripture reading by the Rev. V. Grosshuesch. The chorus choir will sing "Praise to God," after which the announcements will be given by pastors. The offering will follow with the offertory prayer by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Another hymn and the message following by William Hazelbeck, president of the National Brotherhood. The Rev. V. Oelrich will offer a prayer, followed by benedictions by the Rev. Mr. Kollath after which the choir will sing "Gloria" from Mazars' 12th mass.

The "Lord's Prayer" will be given in union after which the benediction will be given by the Rev. P. C. Kehl, followed by the doxology and postlude by Mrs. Sande.

A meeting of all pastors will be held at 1 o'clock to decide whether another meeting of this kind shall be held next year. Stands will be in operation on the grounds where refreshments can be secured.

## GIRL RESCUED AT BATHING BEACH

Miss Janet Meidam Overcome While Swimming at Neenah

Neenah—After sinking in water over her head at the municipal bathing beach at Neenah, Miss Janet Meidam, 320 E. Atlantic-st, Appleton was taken to Theda Clark hospital Friday evening, but released as soon as she had recovered.

While engaged in a water fight Miss Meidam sank beneath the water. A companion, Miss Alma Sievert, 709 W. Elsie-st, who helped her to the pier, said Miss Meidam fainted after she had swallowed a mouthful of water. The Appleton girl was revived by Miss Margaret Blenker, caretaker of the woman's bathhouse, and then taken to the hospital.

**LARSON LUNCH WINS TO TIGHTEN LEAD**  
Neenah—Games in the Young Men's softball league were played Friday evening. Larson Lunch defeated Draheim Sports 10 and 3, and is three games in the lead in the league. Stacker-Schmidt defeated Burts Candies 6 and 0 and Kimberly-Clark defeated the Neenah Paper company 8 and 5.

The standing shows Larson Lunch with six wins and no losses; Stacker-Schmidt have gone into second place with four wins and two losses; Burts Candies and Kimberly-Clark are tied for third place, each having won three and lost three; Draheim Sports have won two and lost four and Neenah Papers are in the cellar with no wins and six defeats.

Next Friday's schedule has Stacker-Schmidt vs. Kimberly-Clark at Columbian park; Neenah papers and Larson Lunch at Columbian park, and Draheim Sports vs. Burts Candies at Doty park.

**CITIZENS DIVIDED ON PAVING PROPOSAL**  
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The argument of the minority against the paving was that the expense was too great to warrant work on an area of only one block. The matter will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

**TWIN CITY DEATHS**  
MRS. AUGUSTA NEUMANN  
Mrs. Augusta Neumann, 77, a resident of Neenah for the past 15 years, died at 2:30 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wacholz, Washington-ave. Mrs. Neumann was born in Germany and came to this vicinity, settling in town of Clayton when she was 14 years of age. She remained there until she moved to Neenah. Surviving are five children: Fred and Henry Neumann of Oshkosh; John Neumann of Clayton; Mrs. Bertha Schroeder of Oshkosh; and Mrs. Wacholz of Neenah. There also are nine grandchildren. One brother, Andrew Mentzel, resides at New London, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Reinke, resides at Plymouth. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wacholz home and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehlich. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

**GUARD COMPANIES RETURN FROM CAMP TODAY**  
Neenah—The Headquarters of the 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, will return to the Twin Cities Saturday afternoon. The guardsmen have been on a two weeks stay at Camp McCoy, near Sparta.

## PREPARE CONTRACTS FOR LIBRARY ADDITION

Neenah—Contracts to be issued to the successful bidders on the Menasha library children's room construction job were drafted at a meeting of the library board Friday evening. Announcement of the successful bidders was made Tuesday morning.

The C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company of Oshkosh was awarded the general contract. Held electric company was awarded the electric contract. H. A. McIntyre was given the heating job and the Menasha plumbing and heating company will be in charge of the plumbing. The work is expected to start within a few days.

## MAY BUILD LANDING DOCK IN CITY PARK

Park Board to Consider Project at Next Meeting, It Is Said

Neenah—Menasha park board authorities are contemplating the construction of a landing dock at the city park water front property for the convenience of sailboats and yachts wishing to anchor there.

Although the city park bathing beach offers an opportunity for boats to land, danger to the large number of children who use the beach facilities makes the construction of a more suitable dock imperative, it is pointed out. The board members will consider the project at the next meeting.

**BECKER TO HURL FOR PAILS AGAINST KAWS**  
Neenah—Becker, the smooth working Neenah-Menasha portlander, will be on the mound for the "Pails" when they face the Kaukauna nine at the electric city Sunday, according to Harry Leopold, co-manager. Becker had the Indian sign on the Kaws in the game played June 29, and the "pails" management is counting on the youthful slabster to repeat.

The Twin City sluggers have defeated the Kaukauna aggregation in both of the two games staged this season and Neenah-Menasha fans are counting on a third win to start the comeback into league leading position. Jimmy Chaski probably will be on the receiving end of the battery with Bill Handler playing in the right field garden.

Neenah—With warm weather prevailing, more than 1,000 visitors are expected to attend the annual picnic of Fox River Valley Lutheran churches in Menasha city park Sunday. An all day entertainment program has been planned.

A morning service, at which the Rev. G. H. Gendler, D. D., will officiate, will feature the commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Augsburg confession. During the day three baseball games, picnic lunches, a concert by the Menasha high school band, and games for the youngsters and adults will be enjoyed.

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**CUBS WITHDRAW FROM JUNIOR BALL LEAGUE**  
Neenah—The Junior league Cubs have withdrawn from the organization and a new team will be organized by players from the Isabella-Hickory team. The games scheduled Friday afternoon between the Giants and Cubs was thrown out of the schedule and a new arrangement will be made for the next two weeks play.

The Giants are leading the league now with four games won and no losses. The Grove team is in second with four games won and two lost, and the Park stars are trailing with three games lost and no notches in the win column.

**AMATEUR BALL SQUAD TO PLAY AT APPLETON**  
Neenah—The Menasha Water Rats, local amateur squad, will play the strong Appleton Eagles team at Appleton Sunday. Gonow and Asmus are the probable battery arrangement for the Menasha nine.

**DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT RUBBISH PILE FIRE**  
Neenah—The Menasha fire department answered an alarm from the Edgewater Paper company at 12:30 Saturday evening. A large rubbish pile in the rear of the factory ignited and began to endanger nearby buildings. The blaze was extinguished with little difficulty and no damage resulted.

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Mrs. Augusta Neumann, 77, a resident of Neenah for the past 15 years, died at 2:30 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wacholz, Washington-ave. Mrs. Neumann was born in Germany and came to this vicinity, settling in town of Clayton when she was 14 years of age. She remained there until she moved to Neenah. Surviving are five children: Fred and Henry Neumann of Oshkosh; John Neumann of Clayton; Mrs. Bertha Schroeder of Oshkosh; and Mrs. Wacholz of Neenah. There also are nine grandchildren. One brother, Andrew Mentzel, resides at New London, and one sister, Mrs. Anna Reinke, resides at Plymouth. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Wacholz home and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehlich. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

**GUARD COMPANIES RETURN FROM CAMP TODAY**  
Neenah—The Headquarters of the 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, will return to the Twin Cities Saturday afternoon. The guardsmen have been on a two weeks stay at Camp McCoy, near Sparta.

**CITIZENS DIVIDED ON PAVING PROPOSAL**  
Neenah—Property owners were almost evenly divided on the question of paving Sixth-st, between Racine and Milwaukee-sts, at a conference with First ward alderman in the city offices Friday evening. An informal vote showed seven owners in favor of the project and six against.

The argument of the minority against the paving was that the expense was too great to warrant work on an area of only one block. The matter will be presented to the council at the next meeting.

## 3,400 PEOPLE AT BEACH ON FRIDAY

Figure Represents Highest Attendance on Single Day

Neenah—The highest attendance ever recorded before at the Menasha municipal beach was almost doubled Friday afternoon and evening when over 3,400 people utilized the beach facilities. The parking space was completely filled and machines were left far out beyond the driveway on highway 114.

In order to maintain the record of no accidents at the bathing center, Alderman T. E. McGillan, city official in charge, has taken definite steps to protect bathers against injury from passing speed boats. Any power boat owner approaching within 500 yards of the people in swimming will be subject to arrest, McGillan warned.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Neenah—The Merry-makers of the Women's Rejuvenation association met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Klopfel 324 Broadway. Bridge and schafkopf were played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Rebekah lodge met in the Odd Fellows' chapter rooms Friday evening. Following the business session, luncheon was served.

The Victory club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Edward Swandt. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

The local post of the American legion will sponsor a dance in the Menasha city park pavilion Monday evening. Monday's party will be the seventh of a series given under the auspices of the Menasha legionaires.

## GOES TO JAIL FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Edward Deltour Gets 60-day Sentence in Justice Court

Neenah—Edward Deltour, Lake-st, Neenah, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in justice court Saturday morning and was fined \$100 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace J. Kolosinski. Failing to pay the fine, Deltour was committed to jail.

Deltour was arrested by Menasha police Friday evening when he was seen driving a zig-zag course through the city. He was held by police Friday evening.

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MENASHA CLUB OUTING

Neenah—A picnic dinner followed by a dance in the Menasha city park pavilion concluded the days outing given by the Menasha club Friday. The Menasha high school orchestra furnished music.

The day's program began in the afternoon with several lines of entertainment provided for the youngsters. Baseball swimming, wading, and other sports were enjoyed.

## FALCON NINE MEETS KIMBERLY-CLARK TEAM

Neenah—The Menasha Police Falcons baseball team will attempt to add another notch to its win column when it meets the Neenah Kimberly Clark team at Menasha Recreation park Sunday afternoon. Last Sunday the Menasha players swamped the Appleton Athletics 10 to 6.

Tietz probably will be on the mound for the Falcons, with Casey on the receiving end. Although the Appleton team apparently has the league pennant, it is up to the local squad will put them under the league leaders for the season.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

D. H. Cooney left Saturday afternoon for Kaukauna where he will attend funeral services for Walter P. Heinemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichenlaub, Pittsburg, Pa., have returned to their home after spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooney.

## BANTA SOFTBALLERS TO MEET OFFICE TEAM

Neenah—An interesting inter-league in Menasha soft ball activities will be staged Monday evening when the Banta publishing company's soft ball team meets a squad from the company's main office. The regular Banta team is one of the leaders in industrial league play and a crushing defeat for the "white collar" squad from the office has been predicted. Muehle and Jung probably will compose the industrial league battery but the hurler for the executives has not been selected.

## CITY CLERK LEAVES ON ANNUAL VACATION

Neenah—John Jedwabny, city clerk, left Saturday on a vacation tour through the northern part of Wisconsin and Minnesota. He will resume his duties here July 28.

## CENTRAL PAPER AND CARTON TEAMS TO MEET

Neenah—Industrial league soft ball will be discontinued for a four day period, to be reopened Tuesday evening when the Carton squad will battle the Central paper company name of the Menasha city park diamonds. Both teams are strong contenders for the league pennant and Tuesday's game promises to be a closely contested battle.

## PARKED AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED BY MOTORIST

Neenah—An automobile, owned by Gerald Butterfield, 112 E. Columbia-ave, Neenah, was slightly damaged about 10:15 Friday evening when it was struck by a passing machine driven by an unidentified woman. Butterfield's car was parked next to the curb on Main-st, Menasha.

## ST. JOHN CHURCH TO INSTALL NEW LIGHTS

Neenah—New light fixtures, at an estimated cost of \$1,000, are to be placed in the St. John's Catholic church, according to the Rev. W. B. MacLachlan, rector. Bids on the work will be opened Saturday and installation will begin within a few days.

The new fixtures will add to the modernization project already completed in the church. The walls and ceilings have been repainted and a number of large oil paintings hung.

## Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, July 16, 1930. 7:30 P. M. Council met in regular session. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, Kitter, McGillan, Packard, Reinke, Stelow, Thompson, Vogt, and Wassenberg. Alderman absent: Steinhauser. Elevation absent: Steinhauser. Elevation absent: Steinhauser.

Alderman Vogt moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried.

An invitation to attend the convention of the Great Lakes Harbors Association was read. Alderman Vanderheyden moved to refer same to the Ordinance Committee. Motion carried.

Alderman Packard moved that the matter of disposing extra dirt on city streets be referred to the Ordinance Committee with instructions to report at next Council meeting. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance Committee. The committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts for No. 1035 to 1133 inclusive amounting to \$41,223.75 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged. Resolved that the report be adopted. The clerk instructed to order for the several amounts. Alderman Richard moved to adopt. Alderman Wassenberg seconded. Motion carried.

Payroll Police. \$1835.00  
Sattler Post-Crescent. 150.00  
Schultz Bros. 5.00  
Rose Scholl. 22.75  
Western Union Telegraph. 1.50  
Midway Drug. 2.00  
Central Motor Car Co. 2.50  
Langstadt Electric Co. 3.25  
Widmeyer. 2.00  
Gloufman-Gage Co. 1.50  
Vogt Shoe Co. 2.50  
Wadham's Oil Co. 23.00  
Outagamie Hdw. Co. 6.00  
Riverdale Dairy. 3.00  
Fairmont Creamery Co. 1.35  
St. John's. 2.00  
F. H. Krause. 26.50  
Conway Pharmacy. 67.35  
Sattler Post-Crescent. 1.25  
L. F. Bushe. 5.00  
Quarry Products Co. 55.60  
Winona Oil Co. 68.25  
St. John's. 2.00  
Winberg Motors Co. 22.05  
Northern Boiler Wks. 7.74  
Wadham's Oil Co. 21.91  
Maurice Hickey. 65.00  
Elgin Street Sweeper. 8.50  
Vogt's Drug Store. 1.25







## New London News

### CHURCH PLANNING MOCK CHAUTAUQUA

Program Will Be Divided  
into Four Parts, Commit-  
tee Announces

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—An event of interest in the Royalton circles is the mock chautauqua being arranged by the Royalton Congregational church. This annual program, representing four consecutive nights of the usual chautauqua program, will be divided into four parts. The first part will feature a magician.

The second episode will feature the Community Dramatic society, the third program will be presented by the Welsh Warblers comprising several of the male members of the congregation. The appearance of Lord Livermore, an English actor who will give an English lecture, will mark the final note of the evening.

Miss Lettie Ritchie is general chairman of the program, being assisted by Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, Mrs. Fred Larson and others. The sale of tickets is in charge of a special committee. The program will be given next Friday evening at the Royalton church.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Fankow have returned from a short trip to Minneapolis, having accompanied Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Fankow to that city where they will remain for a visit of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfeiffer, the Misses Ruth, Helen, and Catherine Pfeiffer and William Pfeiffer arrived today for a ten day visit at Hillcleft, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer, at Waupaca lakes. Mrs. David Nader and son, Charles, who have been in California, have begun their homeward trip by motor. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Nader's son, Odean, who for the past year has been in California. They are expected to arrive Monday.

A son was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pribnow. Mrs. Pribnow was formerly Miss Doris Tolleson daughter of Mrs. L. E. Farrell. Mrs. Pribnow is spending the summer at her mother's home here.

Miss Lucy Lewis and William Lewis, who are employed in Milwaukee, are spending the week here at the home of their mother.

Men of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will participate in an open air service at Shawano lake Sunday. The service is sponsored by the men's club of the Shawano Lutheran church and all members of similar church clubs have been invited. A picnic dinner is planned as part of the day's program.

Miss Katherine Monohau of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Deacy.

Mrs. Ella Bishop is a guest of relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Albert Pomrenning of this city, Mr. and Mrs. George Pomrenning and daughter Eileen of Stevens Point are spending the week with relatives in Madison.

### ANNOUNCE SUBJECTS OF CHURCH SERMONS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A feature of the Sunday morning's service at the Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 will be an address by Mrs. F. P. Raby, wife of the pastor, Mrs. Raby has chosen for her subject: "The Supreme Test of Discipleship."

At the same hour the Rev. Raby will address the Hortonville congregation, the service being devoted to communion.

Only one sermon will be delivered at Emmanuel Lutheran church on Sunday, that being in German at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. E. Fankow will preach on the question asked by Jesus, "Who do they say that I am?"

Following his series of vacation time subjects, the Rev. A. W. Sneehey, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "Fishing." The sermon at 11 o'clock will follow the regular hour of Sunday school.

### PLAN CHURCH SERVICE AT COTTAGE ON RIVER

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—A morning service at 11 o'clock is being planned by the Rev. A. W. Sneehey, of the Congregational church. This will be a feature of July 27, when services for members and friends of both the Royalton and New London Congregational churches will meet at the Ulrich cottage at Philip's bridge. Special music in the open air and the sermon are planned. A small orchestra will accompany the congregation singing.

Following services a picnic lunch will be served. Committees for arrangements from both churches will be appointed.

### LIONS TO ENTERTAIN CLINTONVILLE CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Clintonville Lions will be guests of the local club at a picnic supper a week from Tuesday at the Ulrich cottage on the Little Wolf river. Visiting Lions will be directed to the place by signs along the highway. The cottage is west of Phillips bridge on County Trunk X, out of Northport. Supper will be preceded by a ball game between teams picked from Clintonville and New London.

Ice Cream Social at St. Matthews Luth. Church, Wed. afternoon and eve., July 23.

Warm Lunch Tonight, Egmont Hotel, 303 N. Appleton.

### MOTORIST IS FINED \$5 FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Louis Rollo, New London, paid \$1 and costs in Friday's court, having been arrested by Motorcycle officer Macklin late Thursday night. The charge was for carrying four passengers in a coupe.

### WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO HOLD MEETING AT CLINTONVILLE

Plan to Organize County Association at Meeting on Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—A gathering of Republican women will take place at the Hotel Marston in this city on Wednesday, July 23, for the purpose of perfecting the county organization of women. A banquet has been arranged at 5:30. Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, president of the Wisconsin Republican Women will be present and will speak. It is also expected that Attorney M. G. Eberlein of Shawano, Republican candidate for the office of attorney general, will be present to give an address. This banquet and meeting is open to anyone who is interested in Republican activities in Waupaca. Reservations for the banquet can be made with Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, county chairman, not later than Monday, July 21.

A large modern home is now under construction for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach, at the corner of Pearl-st and N. Clinton-ave.

Donald McDonough, Hugo Metzger and Eldor Schnor of this city are spending the summer at "Sunset View," Pine Lake, near here.

The annual picnic of the Wolf River Lumbermen's club was held Thursday at the D. J. Rohrer cottage on Pine Lake. Lumbermen and their families were present from Shawano, New London, Manawa, Marion, Bear Creek, Sugar Bush, Embarras and Clintonville. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon was spent in various games including a soft-ball match for the men.

The Telephone Co. of this city in conjunction with the Caroline Telephone Co. and Bear Creek Telephone Co., held their annual picnic at the Rustic Resort on Pine Lake, Thursday. Those present included the families of the directors and employees, as well as the telephone operators from Marion, Bear Creek, Bowler, Caroline, Clintonville and Tigerton. A picnic lunch was furnished at noon which was followed by games and contests. A game of soft-ball was played between the Urban Telephone Co. and the Caroline-Bear Creek Co. The latter team won by a 13 to 6 count but it was necessary to play 13 innings before a 6 to 6 tie could be overcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky returned this week from their honeymoon trip which included Niagara Falls, Canada, northern Michigan and northern Wisconsin. They will take up their residence on Torrey-st.

A housewarming was held at the new summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Billings on Long Lake, Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Frank Gause, H. V. Larson, Elmer Lang, James McKenzie, A. C. Haase and son Calvin, Edw. J. Meyer and son Jack, J. E. Leyser and son Robert. Two tables of bridge were played, high score being won by Mrs. A. C. Haase.

At a directors meeting of the Clintonville Mercantile Co. held this week, Henry Knitt, a promised farmer of the town of Larrabee, was appointed as director, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of G. J. Huhn.

The Rev. Walter O. Speckhard returned Friday from a ten day visit at Saginaw, Battle Creek and Flint, Michigan.

Paul Johnson, Edwin Karuczewski and Archie Frederick enjoyed a camping trip at Pickerel Lake, near Eagle River this week.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt and children of West Allis were guests at the Louis Johnson home, Thursday.

The Bear Creek soft-ball defeated the Clintonville All Stars in a game played on the high school grounds here on Thursday evening.

### 2 AGED WOMEN DIE AT CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville—Mrs. Fred Black, 83, died Friday evening at her home here. She came to Clintonville in 1858 from Germany and had lived here since. She is survived by her widower, one daughter, Mrs. William Nelson, also of this place. Funeral services will be held either Monday or Tuesday from St. Martin Lutheran church with interment in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Zirbel, 69, former resident of this place, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee. Mrs. Zirbel had been a lifelong resident of this city until three years ago when she moved to Milwaukee to live with her daughter. She is survived by five daughters, all from Milwaukee. The body is to be brought to Clintonville Tuesday where funeral services will be held from the Christus Lutheran church.

Mrs. Henry Zirbel, 69, former resident of this place, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee. Mrs. Zirbel had been a lifelong resident of this city until three years ago when she moved to Milwaukee to live with her daughter. She is survived by five daughters, all from Milwaukee. The body is to be brought to Clintonville Tuesday where funeral services will be held from the Christus Lutheran church.

Kaukauna—A close battle for the directorship of the Sunny Corner rural school district was waged at the annual meeting of the voters of that district Monday. There were 37 votes cast and Louie winning the election with a total of 43 votes.

### SUPREME COURT IS ASKED TO REHEAR AUTO THEFT CASE

Vincent and Meating Application Cannot Be Heard Until September

Waupaca—On July 11, E. H. Vincent, New London, filed with the supreme court a motion asking for a rehearing by the court of its decision in the case of state versus Earl Meating and E. H. Vincent.

On May 11 the supreme court handed down their decision on the lower court and dismissed the appeals of the defendants. The application for a rehearing can not be heard by the supreme court until it meets again in September, and until the motion is heard the defendants will remain at liberty on their bond. These two defendants, together with Guy R. Siegel also of New London, were convicted by a jury in the circuit court at Waupaca of having knowingly received stolen automobiles and having made false statements to the secretary of the state in order to obtain certificates of title to such stolen cars. Siegel was sentenced in November, 1935, and is serving a sentence of from four to eight years. Vincent and Meating appealed for a new trial, claiming errors in the admission of evidence. The motion of a new trial was heard by Judge Park in February, 1935, and was denied. Meating and Vincent appealed to the supreme court.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz of this city Wednesday morning. Mrs. Plutz was formerly Miss Marie Uitenbroek of Darby, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MacKay and two children of Manitowish arrived Friday to visit the former's brother, Donald MacKay, who is in Christoferson hospital where he had his right limb amputated above the knee early Thursday morning after he had been shot by Arthur Wright at the Butt Inn road house on Highway 54 Wednesday night. A telegram has also been sent to the mother of the boy at Denver, Col., who is expected to visit her son.

The contract for the construction of the comfort station to be built on the north side of the court house square was awarded to Theodore Anderson on his bid of \$2,298.30. The building will be started at once.

Mrs. Irving Lewis entertained a number of little girls in honor of her daughter's birthday anniversary Friday.

### HOLD LAST RITES FOR AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Hedwig Zschaechner, 80, Buried in Stephenville Cemetery

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Shiocton—Funeral services for Mrs. Hedwig Zschaechner, 80, who died Friday evening, were held from the Lutheran church, Shiocton Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Louis Mielke in charge. Interment was in the Stephenville cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wetzel, Appleton; Mrs. George Feilbach, Milwaukee; two sons, William, Appleton; Arthur, Ellington; and seven grandchildren.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer Monday and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kettner of Ellington Sunday.

Mrs. William Conrad, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is expected to return to her home Thursday.

Mrs. Adolph Kosolitz, Seattle, Wash., accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Meredith, Hortonville, were guests of Mrs. Frank Colburn and other Shiocton friends Tuesday. Mrs. Kosolitz, formerly Miss Mildred Meredith, was English instructor of the local high school three years ago.

### DARBOY BASEBALL NINE TO PLAY STOCKBRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Darboy—The Darboy baseball nine will play the Stockbridge team at Darboy Sunday. The Darboy team won both games played here last Sunday.

Miss Anna Stark of Milwaukee spent a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Henry Hupfaut.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Mary and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mary and Margaret Fischer, spent Thursday at Pine Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Clintonville.

Mrs. John Van Groll was called to Green Bay last Wednesday by the death of her brother, Mathias Vanden Lagenberg. She was accompanied by her son Mike Van Groll.

The Darboy branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held their monthly meeting at Hupfaut's hall Sunday. A social hour followed the regular business meeting.

The box social given by the Harrison Grange at Hupfaut's hall last Wednesday was well attended. The next meeting of the grange will be Wednesday.

The Christian Mothers and Young Ladies sodality of Holy Angels church will have their annual picnic on the school grounds Sunday, Aug. 4.

### PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF FREEDOM VILLAGE

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Freedom—Mrs. B. Roche left Wednesday morning for St. Paul, Minn., where she will visit friends. Mrs. Roche accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinn of Iron Mountain, who spent a few days at the Roche home previous to making the trip.

Joseph McCormick and daughter against 41 for Theodore Van Vreede. A proposal to establish a community ball park was voted down by a large majority. The school voted to have music next year. Miss Van Vreede was reelected as teacher.

## Decide To Bar Married Women At Graded School

Royalton—At the annual school meeting of the state graded school of this village the citizens voted that after the next school year married women will not be employed as teachers. The present faculty, rehired from last year, consists of Mrs. Jingle, Mrs. Kenneth Van Ornum and Mrs. Theodore Helm. Mrs. George Kelly, Ed. Butler and Floyd Sheldon are the members of the school board.

Miss Eleanor Casey came home from the Community hospital on Wednesday afternoon, a week from the day she was operated on for appendicitis.

At the annual school meeting in the Hobart district, Otto Redman was reelected treasurer. The other members of the school board are: clerk, Mrs. Viola Casey; director, Oscar Haight. A nine months school was voted. It was decided to open school the first Monday in September and not have a potato digging vacation. Miss Margaret Plovman has been engaged as teacher for the ensuing year.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR 57TH ANNUAL WAUPACA-CO FAIR

Township Exhibits Will Be a New Feature of This Year's Celebration

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Plans for the fifty-seventh annual fair of the Waupaca County Agricultural association to be held here August 25, 27, 28 and 29, day and night, are nearing completion.

Premium lists are out and one of the outstanding features this year will be the Township exhibits, which promise to surpass anything of the past. The township exhibits will be under the direction of C. H. Baehner, managing director and Mrs. Charles Larson, superintendent.

The association has secured several good entertainers for the evening and afternoon programs. The Gould Family Revue, the most versatile family in the world, will entertain with dancing, singing, acrobatic stunts, orchestra and band music. The De Valdo Duo, with their great wire and contortion acts, and Miss Henderson and her performing dogs will appear.

The association hopes to gain better results this year, the fair having been booked two weeks earlier than usual. For the past few years bad weather has hampered the success of the fair and those in charge decided to hold it two weeks earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Ornum are remodeling their residence on the corner of Main and Mary-sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Capen and daughter, Ethel, went to Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Capen's aunt, Mrs. Oscar Wandzetta.

Norman Aleach returned Tuesday from St. Elizabeth hospital where he had undergone an operation.

Mrs. Earl Kellett entertained the Jolly Nine bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Sherburne entertained the Monday Night bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leland Steiger, May Ruenger and Mrs. S. B. Tripp.

Mrs. Henrietta Henjum is in Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., where she submitted to a major operation.

Catherine, of Michigan, is spending a few weeks with his brother, William.

Miss Rose McCormick submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital Green Bay.

Christ Anderson, who was hit by an automobile a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering.

Miss Alma Geenen resigned her position as bookkeeper of Freedom State bank. The vacancy will be filled by Mrs. H. J. Behling.

Peter Van Den Berg is remodeling his home on Main-st.

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### FREMONT GIRL TAKEN TO NEENAH HOSPITAL

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Fremont—Miss Erlene Schwartz, who has been seriously ill was taken Thursday to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, where she underwent a minor operation.

Charles Miller returned recently from Theda Clark hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks. Thaxter Kinsman, Clifford Lind, and Marilyn Zuehlke, motored to Shawano Thursday to spend several days trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward of Madison, and their son Hugh of Rochester, N. Y., recently visited with Miss Leona Smith.

### LEEMAN WOMAN IS INJURED IN WRECK

Mrs. Lester Johnson Painfully Cut When Car Goes into Ditch

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—Mrs. Lester Johnson was painfully cut about the head and hands while driving home from Galesburg about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when she lost control of the coach she was driving, it struck a stone culvert. The car turned completely over into a deep ditch. Mrs. Johnson was able to crawl from beneath the wreckage and call for help. The Owen family living near the scene of the accident heard her and Edwin Ward assisted her to her home.

The car, owned by her brother, Harland Baker of Galesburg, was badly wrecked.

### HERMAN BIRKHOLZ IS DEAD AT HORTONVILLE

Hortonville—Herman Birkholz, 66, died at his home here Friday afternoon following a lingering illness. Mr. Birkholz came to this village eight years ago from Tigerton. He has been flagman here for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Sayles, Wisconsin Rapids, and Ruth, Hortonville; five sons, A. C. Birkholz, Omro, William, Waupun; Patrick, Mt. Holy, N. J., Alfred and Frank, Minocqua, and 11 grandchildren. The body is to be taken to the home Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from Emanuel Lutheran church with interment in the cemetery at Tigerton.

## to Correct a False Impression...

Occasionally, a reputable industry is confronted by untrue rumors, often malignant and dangerous, which, in all fairness, should be promptly squelched. Particularly false, is that impression to the effect that Oakland-Pontiac—THE SECOND LARGEST UNIT OF GENERAL MOTORS—would be discontinued. We frankly brand this statement as absolutely untrue, and back the TRUTH with indisputable proof in this letter from Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors Corp. to A. R. Glancy, President of the Oakland Motor Car Co.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION  
Detroit, Michigan  
July 14, 1936.

Mr. A. R. Glancy,  
President,  
Oakland Motor Car Co.,  
Pontiac, Michigan

My dear Glancy:

An article which appeared some time ago in certain financial papers, stating that General Motors corporation was considering the discontinuance of the Oakland Division, has created considerable confusion among your dealers.

We are all sorry that such an absurd rumor should gain so much credence.

The position of your Division in the Corporation, the high standing of your two cars in the trade, plus their popularity with their owners has, until now, seemed to me to be sufficient proof of the falsity of the rumor, but if, as you state, competition refuses to let it die, please use this letter as evidence that the Corporation not only has no intention of such discontinuance but expects our Division to occupy a far more commanding position in the industry.

Very truly yours,  
Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President.

There's proof enough for you! Come in now, and see these two great cars—the Oakland 8 and the Pontiac Big Six. They'll prove that they're the biggest motor car values available anywhere!



You'll Enjoy  
Our Meals—

There's something about the atmosphere and a lot of things about the food here that give a man the relaxing mealtime pleasure he needs . . . and demands, once he's had the experience.

**BELMONT  
RESTAURANT**  
133 E. College Ave.

**O. R. KLOEHN COMPANY**

OAKLAND — PONTIAC  
414 W. College Ave.



# Four Survive Second Round In N. E. Tournament

## TWO APPLETONIANS ENTER SEMI-FINALS OF ANNUAL CLASSIC

### Butte des Morts Club Team Wins Association Cup With 418 Score

THE fight for the championship cup in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf tournament on Butte des Morts club, turned into a battle with the elements, as the survivors of the "sharpshooters" class swayed their way around the course with the mercury standing at 84 degrees above zero.

The players perspired freely and their clothing became soggy and damp as the blistering rays of the sun beat up from the well baked and hardened fairways. Many were the blistered noses, faces and arms as the players fled into the clubhouse after finishing their round.

Four players survived the second 18-hole round Friday afternoon, and became eligible for the semi-final round Saturday morning.

James Mc Kenney of the Butte des Morts club was the first to report a victory. Mc Kenney upset M. A. Rammer, Sheboygan, two up and one to go. In the morning round Mc Kenney won by default when Frank Kerwin, Green Bay, is medalist in the qualifying round, withdrew from the tournament.

### WITTERBERG WITHDRAWS

A. C. Witterberg, also of the Onondaga Riding and Golf club, Green Bay, withdrew from the tournament Friday after shooting second low score with 73 in the qualifying round.

Two Wisconsin Rapids players survived the second match play round Friday afternoon and were expected to contend for the championship in the Saturday rounds. James Simpson, stalwart Rapids club winner was the second player to report a victory. He set aside C. L. Hoerning, Fond du Lac, three up and one to go. In the initial 18-hole round of matched play Friday morning, Simpson defeated Jack Powell, Butte des Morts, seven up and six to go.

The other Wisconsin Rapids player to make a strong bid for the championship flight cup is Brazeau, who upset Sam Gould, Oshkosh star, one up. In the Friday morning round Brazeau defeated C. E. Mc Kenney, Butte des Morts, four up and two to go.

### Mc GOWAN SURVIVES

Ralph Mc Gowan was the other Appleton player to make the semi-finals. He defeated Steve Kladansky, Sheboygan four up and three to go. The hopes of the Butte des Morts club rest on Mc Kenney and Mc Gowan to keep the cup at the home club.

The semi-finals in the championship flight got underway at 8:30 Saturday morning, and the finals were scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Prizes are to be awarded after the last players finish their rounds shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the committee in charge.

Four players survived the second 18-hole round in the Class B division flight Friday afternoon. C. Brauer, Oshkosh defeated William Rounds, one up, while J. A. Murphy upset Bert Fischer, Butte des Morts, four up and three to go. Heber Pelkey, Butte des Morts, who has been one of the most consistent players in the tournament, was eligible to enter semi-finals Saturday morning, having turned back George Gilbert, Butte des Morts, one up. The other survivor in the Class B division is Mc Millan, Green Bay, who upset Frank Murphy, Butte des Morts, three up and two to go.

### WESCO IS WINNER

Winners in the Class C flight are Paul Wesco, Butte des Morts; Stafford, Neenah; Courtney, Butte des Morts; and Spoor, Butte des Morts. Paul Wesco upset Gus Kent, Sheboygan, five up and four to go. In the initial round, Courtney, Neenah, turned back Wenzel, Neenah, three up and two to go.

Stafford defeated Ruez, Fond du Lac, one up. Ruez turned back Dan Steinberg in the morning round two up and one to go, while Stafford trimmed Wash, Wisconsin Rapids, four up and three to go.

Dan Courtney, another consistent player, upset M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association, one up. Carroll defeated Ellis, Elkhart lake in the morning round, one up, and Courtney trimmed E. Lachman, Neenah, one up.

Neale Spoor, also of Butte des Morts defeated John Roach, Butte des Morts, four up and three to go, to stay in the semi-finals. Spoor defeated A. J. Lemke, Appleton in the morning round, and Roach trimmed Pelchert, Neenah, five up.

The Class D flight was another of the most exciting of the tournament, four players surviving the heat and matched play in the second 18-hole round Friday afternoon. R. K. Wolter, Butte des Morts survived, setting back John Neller, Butte des Morts, four up and three to go. In the morning match, Neller upset Gene Wright, Butte des Morts four up and three to go, and Wolter turned back H. Meyer, Manitowish, five up and four to go.

### PLANK IS WINNER

Joseph Plank, Butte des Morts, survived by defeating Hollister, Oshkosh, on default. In the morning Plank defeated Erickson, Elkhart lake, three up and two to go. Hollister defeated Reichert of Oshkosh.

## MRS. MIDA WINS CUP IN WESTERN TOURNEY

Chicago—(AP)—Mrs. Lee Mida, one of the ranking women golfers of the country, today had another trophy for her collection the championship cup of the Women's Western Golf association.

Playing steadier golf than her 17-year-old finalist, Miss June Beebe, yesterday, Mrs. Mida scored a 6 to 5 victory in what was listed as a 36-hole match. Miss Beebe was three down at the end of the morning round and failed to improve her chances in the final journey.

## PITTSBURGH ON TOP IN SECOND DIVISION CONTEST OF LEAGUE

### Cubs Use Home-run Route to Wallop Brooklyn Leaders, 6 to 2

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ALMOST unnoticed amid the tumult and shouting over the Brooklyn-Chicago battle for first place in the National league, there is a stirring bit of baseball warfare going on in the second division of the circuit with Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati involved in a three-way struggle for the best position.

Pittsburgh's Pirates are on top, the second division today, holding fifth place by a half game margin by virtue of yesterday's 12 to 4 triumph over the Boston Braves, Cincinnati, victorious over the humble Phillies, 13 to 6, still are in seventh place but only a half game behind the Braves!

Glenn Spencer pitched the Pirates to their third straight victory in Boston, allowing only nine hits, of which three went to Walter, Adam Comorosky, Pie Traynor and George Grantham provided most of the backing, which came in the form of 16 hits of Seibold, Frankhouse and Cunningham. This trip made nine hits, scored seven runs and batted in nine. The Reds and Phillies engaged in a wild hitting affair in which the Phillies scored five runs in the fourth to gain a 6-6 tie and the Reds duplicated the rally in the eighth to clinch the decision. Home runs were the big feature, with Chuck Klein hitting his 17th for Philadelphia and Hollman, Stripp and Meusel connecting for Cincinnati's four batters.

CUBS WIN AGAIN

Chicago's Cubs likewise used the home run route as they clipped Brooklyn's lead to a single game by winning the fourth clash of their "crucial" series, 6 to 2. Hack Wilson, Clyde Beck and Woody English clouted homers to account for four of Chicago's runs while Ed Bissone's four home blows was the only real wallop of the five hits the Robins made off the delivery of Sheriff Fred Blake.

Brooklyn still has the advantage going into the series final today, even if the Cubs win the last game, the Robins will hold first place by a four point margin.

New York's Giants went a long way toward settling their dispute with St. Louis over third place by rallying for five runs in the ninth inning to win the second in a row, 8 to 7. The Giants could not make much progress against Bill Hallahan in the first eight frames, but they did a good job of it in the final, getting six singles.

RUTH HITS 33RD

The lowly St. Louis Browns provided the big thrill of the American league's day as they blew a seven game losing streak sky high at the expense of the New York Yankees. The Browns started hitting and scoring in the first inning and refusing to be intimidated by the great Babe Ruth, who made his 33rd home run, or Lou Gehrig, who dented his 26th, they didn't stop until the eighth, rolling up a 14 to 6 score. Incidentally they moved out of eighth place by a three point margin over the Boston Red Sox, who lost a 7-6 decision to Detroit as the Tigers found Milton Gaston for six of their runs in the fourth.

The Philadelphia Athletics won their eighth straight game by scoring eleven runs in two innings to defeat Chicago 15 to 1. Four home runs, two by Jimmy Fox, were scored in among Philadelphia's 15 hits and George Earnshaw allowed the Sox only seven blows.

Washington got back in the winning column to even the series with Cleveland and remain 3½ games behind the Athletics with an 8 to 5 victory. The Senators were badly outlined and lost a five run lead which was gained in the first three innings, but Porter made an inopportune error in the eighth and Washington scored two runs to win.

Toronto—(AP)—Foreman, Montreal, defeated Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, 15 to 8. (Zivic disqualified for not trying.)

Sioux City, Ia.—Carl Wells, Omaha, knocked out George Atwood, Sioux City, (4).

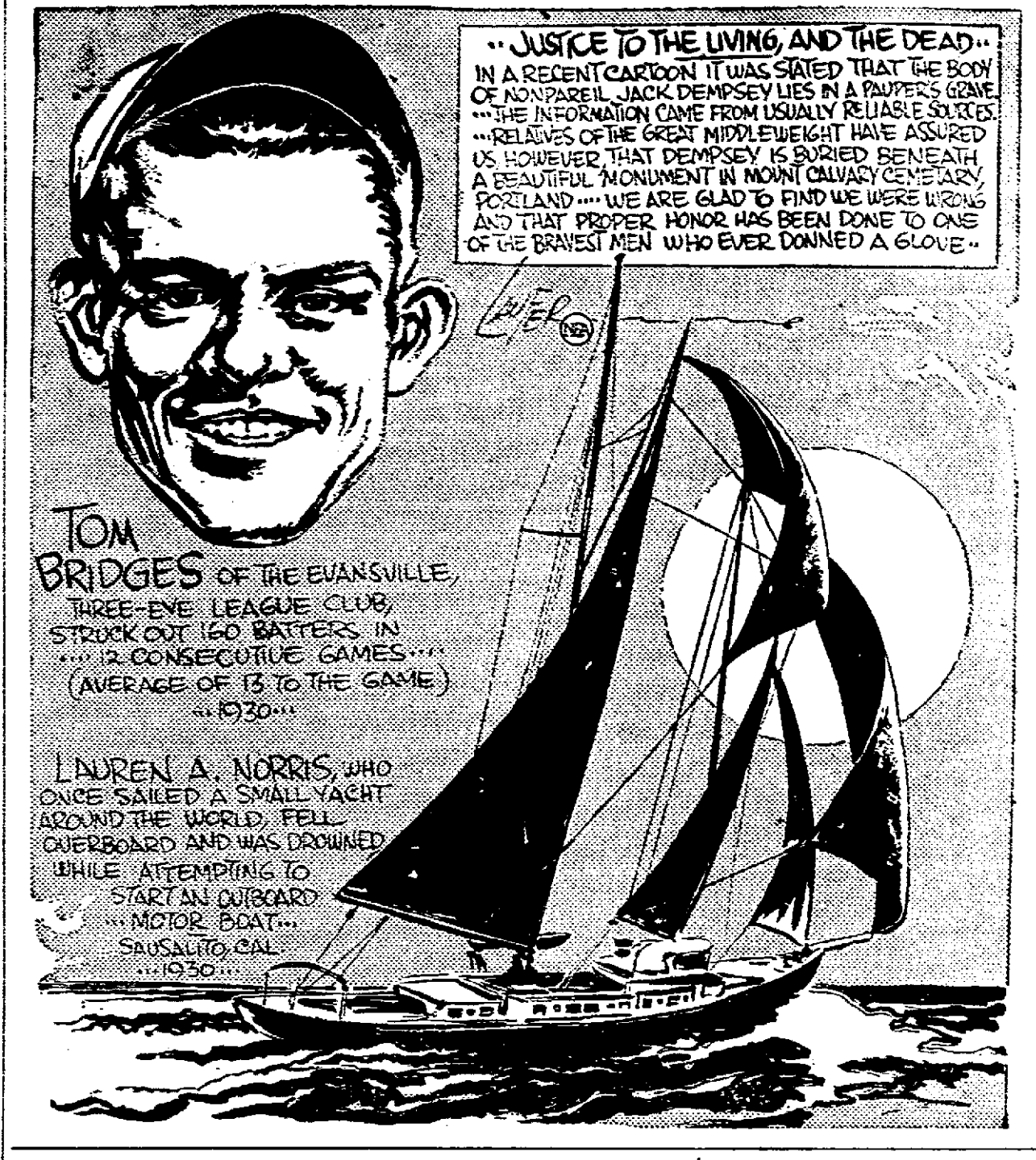
San Francisco—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, knocked out Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y. (9).

Lao; T. T. Hill, Butte des Morts; and Barnett, Neenah. Schlitz upset Guy Marston, Butte des Morts, five up and four to go, while Fellenz won from W. Petrie, Fond du Lac on default. Hill defeated Brooks, Elkhart Lake, five up and three to go, and Barnett set aside Kuehn of Shawano, five up and four to go.

George Beckler, and Edgar Schommer, both of Butte des Morts club survived the second round in the special Class F flight.

The association five man team cup was won by Butte des Morts club, the team handed in low score of 418. Sheboygan and Green Bay were tied for second place, each turning in a score of 425. Third place went to Wisconsin Rapids, 427; fourth to Oshkosh, 429; fifth Riverview, 435; 14th Fond du Lac, 458 and seventh Whitefish Lake, 476.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## Explosion Shots

BY BOBBY JONES

The Magic Circle

A few days before the British Open at Hoylake, Abe Mitchell, when asked for a guess on a winning score, expressed the opinion that 292 would be good enough to win. As it turned out two men were tied for second at 293 and the winner scored 291, but could have taken one stroke more and still have scrambled under the wire. I should say that Mitchell's guess was about as accurate as could be made.

It is strange how consistently scores have run in both the American and British Opens during the past five years. In the last ten starts in both events five American and five British, the winning score in all but two instances has been between a low of 291 and a high of 294. Since this is being written before the start of the Interlachen, it does not account for the American Open of 1930, but unless someone goes crazy or bad weather intervenes, the winning score this year ought to be within the same limits.

ST. ANDREWS-OAKMONT

The two exceptions themselves are easily explained by certain abnormalities of playing conditions. At St. Andrews in 1927, the greens were soft and holding, and the ball could be safely pitched in every instance. Anyone who knows St. Andrews knows that these are the very simplest possible circumstances—hence my 295 there. At Oakmont scores were run unusually high by the almost impossible bunkers, filled with heavy wet sand and furrowed deeply across the line of play. The low score there was 291, shared by Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper.

The fact that these scores, 291, 292, 293, and 294 have been compiled on eight different golf courses, under varying conditions makes one think that there is some magic within that circle. 291 was made three times at Worcester, Lytham-St. Anne's, and Hoylake, 292 at Sandhills and Muirfield, 293 at Olympia Fields and Winged Foot, and 294 at Scioto.

The fact of the business, however, is that the leaders who scored 142 to 145 on the first two days always crack up on the last day, and those who are higher usually play a bit better toward the finish. There seems to be about one or two spots where good golf will land and you can take your choice of the two ways to get there—to start well and finish lamely, or to start badly and finish well. For my own part I should choose the former. It is always comforting to have a small working margin.

PREFERRED PUTTS

More in the way of making conversation than anything else, I asked Cyril Tolley, Don Moore and Rudie Wilhelm, all good putters, which borrow they preferred to take on a fifteen foot putt-right-to-left or left-to-right. To my surprise they all voted for the right-to-left putt. My preference is for the other because when putting to the left of the hole, I find it easier to touch the ball with just the proper strength to turn it into the upper side of the hole.

Another development which will surprise the so-called average player is that all four of us expressed a definite preference for a putt that lay slightly downhill rather than against a slope. The average club member likes to hit the ball rather than stroke it and hence prefers an uphill bang. Nearly all good putters like to let the ball die into the hole. It might be a good thing for others to try to cultivate the same preference.

MEYERS LOSES MATCH WITH HEINIE ENGEL

Dubuque, Ia.—(AP)—Johnny Meyers, former middleweight wrestling champion lost to Heinie Engel, Dubuque, here last night. Meyers won the first fall with a head lock in 11 minutes and Engel the second with a reverse wrist lock and body scissors. The final fall came nine minutes later in the same manner.

This is the first time Meyers has lost a match since losing his title. Jonnie Lghman and his Vagabond Kings will furnish the music at 12 cor. Sun.

Another big dance at 12 Cor. Sun.

## EXPECT UPSETS IN STANDINGS SUNDAY IN VALLEY LEAGUE

### Kaukauna-Nee-Menasha to Fight for Third Place Standing

VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin Rapids	8	4	.667
Appleton	8	4	.667
Kaukauna	7	5	.583
Neenah-Menasha	6	5	.545
Green Bay	5	6	.455
Kimberly-Little Chute	1	11	.083

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids. Kimberly-Little Chute at Appleton. Neenah-Menasha at Kaukauna.

GREEN BAY—it will be "dog-eat-dog" again this Sunday in Valley league as three more games are scheduled and it is quite possible that there will be several changes in the line up of the percentage table.

A battle for third place will be staged at Kaukauna where Lee Smith & Co will attempt to turn back the invaders from Nee-Menasha. The Kaws are said to be facing a shake up and it is possible that some new faces may perform Sunday against the Muench-Leopold combination. Redke is likely to start for Kaukauna while it will be Nee and Handler for the Pals.

Kim-Little Chute will hop over to Appleton. Nothing would please Mart Lamers better than to stop the winning streak of the Collegians and incidentally, and his own run of losses. Dats Crowe and Murphy will be the Appleton battery. Vanderloop is slated to twirl for the Papermakers with Hartjes receiving.

Green Bay will journey to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday. This will be the Chusman's first appearance this season in the aviation center. The Bays appear to have found themselves at last and they are playing as good ball as any team in the circuit. "Lefty" Evans will be on the mound for the Green Sox, while an other port-sider, Eastling, is the nomination for the Rapids.

Shorts Wenzel has joined the ranks of the benedicts. The scrappy little Kaukauna backstop was married Monday and is honeymooning now. He will probably don his monkey tags again for the Kim-Little Chute game, July 27.

## THE STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	52	32	.615
St. Paul	52	36	.591
Toledo	50	39	.562
Kansas City	42	43	.494
Minneapolis	42	45	.483
Columbus	33	51	.393
Indianapolis	25	59	.291
Milwaukee	35	54	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	61	29	.678
Washington	56	31	.644
New York	51	35	.594
Cleveland	44	44	.500
Detroit	42	49	.462
Chicago	32	53	.376
St. Louis	32	55	.370
Boston	32	54	.372

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	33	.597
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	35	.562
St. Louis	41	49	.506
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Boston	33	44	.430
Cincinnati	35	44	.442
Philadelphia	23	51	.314

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 9 (11 innings).

Toledo 7, Louisville 5. Columbus 8, Indianapolis 6. St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1. St. Louis 14, New York 6. Detroit 7, Boston 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 7. New York 5, St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 4.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Kansas City. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## Brandt Fords Expect To Cinch High Berth Sunday; Meet Kim-Little Chuters

### Appleton Nine Hopes to See Rapids Eliminated by Green Bay Team

THE Brandt Fords and Kim-Little Chute baseball clubs, age-old rivals, will clash in the Fox river valley league contest Sunday afternoon out at "Augs" Brandt's ball park. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Nothing would please Marty Lamers and his ball crowd more than to see the advance of the Fords to ward the pennant. The Kim-Chute fans also will try to crowd from their low berth at the bottom of the league ladder in the Sunday fracas.

They have won but one game this season, and were forced to accept 11 wash-outs, giving them the grand average of .083. Last year the Lamers' crowd was one of the strongest contenders for the league pennant.

Nothing would please the Brandt Fords more than to see Green Bay take the Wisconsin Rapids nine into town out at the aviation center Sunday. Thus far both the Rapids and Appleton teams have won eight games and lost four, giving each an average of .667.

The third Sunday game will be played between Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna at the latter city. The Kaw aggregation is favored to win the fracas, and if they do it will put them into the running for first place standing, should Appleton or Wisconsin Rapids lose.

"Dats" Crowe without a doubt will be found sticking his toe into the mound for the Fords Sunday afternoon. Evidently Len Smith likes the kind of ball "Dats" tosses, because he has been the choice in the Kaw franchise. Although Crowe hasn't been fortunate to date, he has pitched good, steady ball, and won two out of three games.

Leo Murphy, "the man behind the bat" for the Fords will again do the catching Sunday. Leo is not only the most valuable catcher in the league but is also one of the most consistent swatters.

The Appleton club has been putting in a lot of hard practice during the past week and in addition have been staking all their hopes on wishes for a Wisconsin Rapids upset.

On Green Bay rests the job of turning the tide in valley league events. The Bays have been coming up the ladder slow but sure, having suffered some bad setbacks in the initial games of the year.

Kaukauna too, has been playing consistent ball, and probably will win the Sunday fracas with the Pals. Kaw fans are still wondering who will catch for their team Sunday, since "Shorty" Wenzel joined the ranks of the benedicts, being linked up in the bonds of matrimony last Monday morning.

A record crowd is expected to jam the grandstand and bleachers out at "Augs" park Sunday, judging from the amount of enthusiasm shown for the team during the past week. There has been a steadily mounting interest in baseball in Appleton since the opening of the 1930 season, and very few comments are unfavorable. There are at least 75 to 100 boosters who have stuck with the team since the opening of the season, and they not only see the games in Appleton, but follow the team to neighboring cities.

## LEBOURVEAU LEADS IN LEAGUE BATTING

### Brings League Average to .392 in American Association Contest

Chicago—(AP)—Batting off 12 safe hits in 29 times at bat during the thirteenth week of the season, Bevo Lebourveau, Toledo outfielder, brought his average to .392 to lead the American association batting parade for the third straight week, according to unofficial figures which include Wednesday's games.

Most of the leaders showed small gains for the week, Lebourveau adding 2 points to his mark of a week ago, but he was 16 points in front of Connolly of Indianapolis, who was second at .375. Following Lebourveau are: Kuehl, Kansas City, .372; Simmons, Louisville, .368; Elgin, Minneapolis, .362; Barnhart, Indianapolis, .350; Henline, Toledo, .350; Purdy, Columbus, .332; Mostil, Toledo, .332; Butler, Toledo, .351.

Simons of Louisville, led in hits with 137 and his total bases of 290 was good enough to displace Jenkins of Milwaukee from the position. With George Kuehl of Kansas City, Harry Ricotta, another Blue, and Earl Smith of Columbus, Simons directed the leadership in doubles with 25. Two other Colonels, Bud Baughman and Herman Layne, also were pace-setters. Baughman had propelled in 73 runs, while Layne continued as the best base-stealer with 28.

St. Paul retained the team fielding honors with the same mark as last week—.965, and Louisville remained second, with .954.

Nothing developed to threaten Walter Moore's hold on the pitching leadership. The former New York Yankee had a string of 10 straight.

## OSHKOSH TENNIS STAR ADVANCES TO FINALS

Milwaukee—(AP)—With smashing raquets of a Madison doubles team and of an Oshkosh singles performer, an upsetting dope at the Badger State Open tennis tournament here today, it appeared that Milwaukee was to be out of the running in attempts to hold these titles.

A dark horse combination made up of Chester Snell and Gaston Burton yesterday defeated the Fortressed Brothers, Milwaukee, in sets that took 49 games to play. The Madison duo took the semi-finals 8-6, 9-7, 6-4, 8-6.

Robert McMillan of Oshkosh, former member of the University of Wisconsin tennis team, advanced to the finals in the singles, sweeping Harold Adams, Milwaukee, through three sets, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4. McMillan will meet Dan Dewey, Milwaukee, for the title match. Dewey defeated William Casper, former Marquette university star, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Frankie Parker, 14-year-old Milwaukeean, will meet Harry Jans in the final of the junior division.

Free Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Kimberly—Mrs. Poppe.

Hear the Rainbow Trio at 12 Cor. Sun.



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBES

Just a Moment!

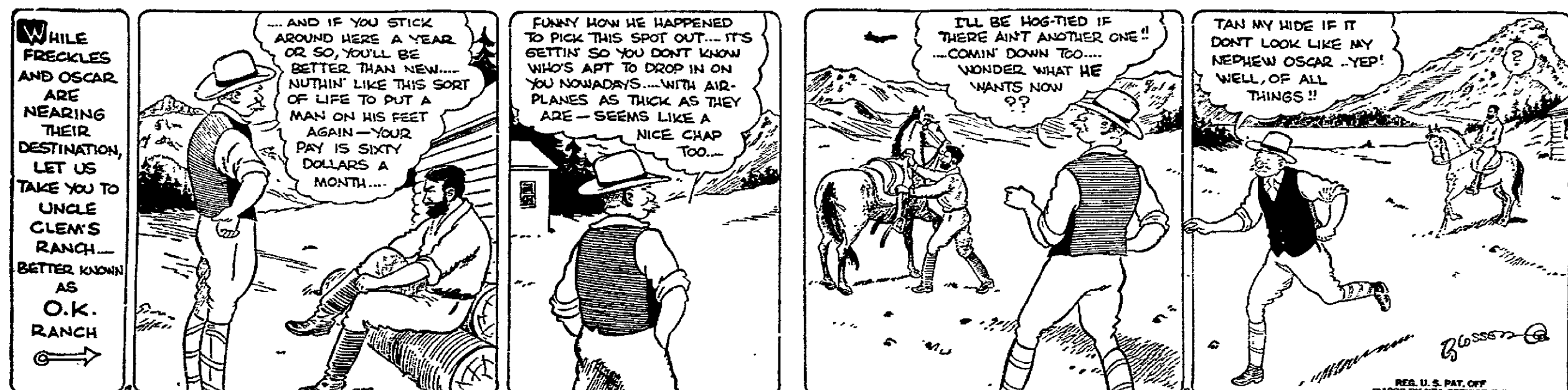
By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All in One Day

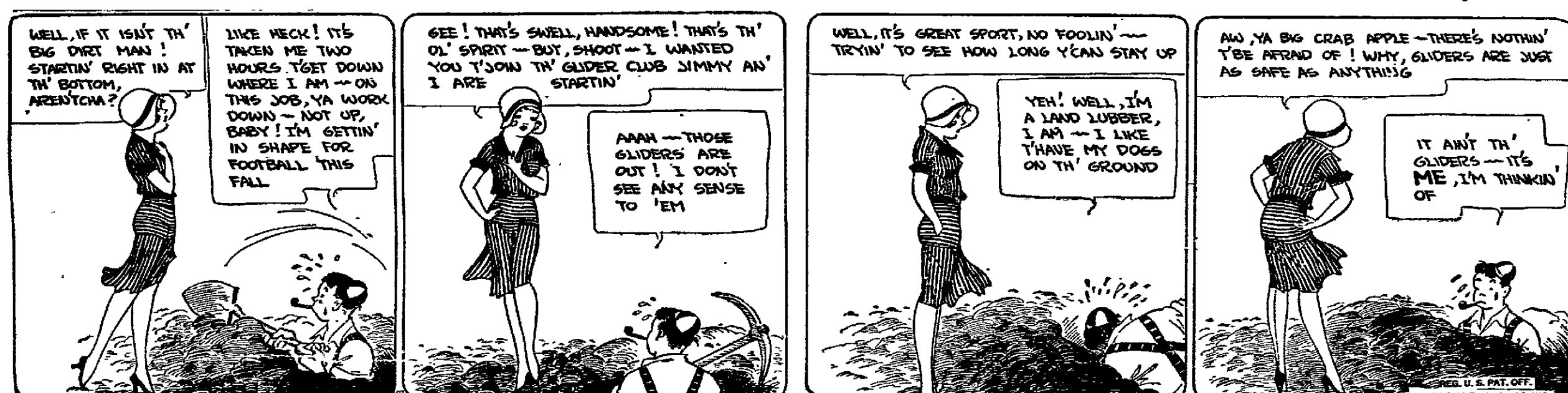
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Horace Would Be That Way

By Martin



## SKIPPY

Deep Thinkers

By Percy L. Crosby

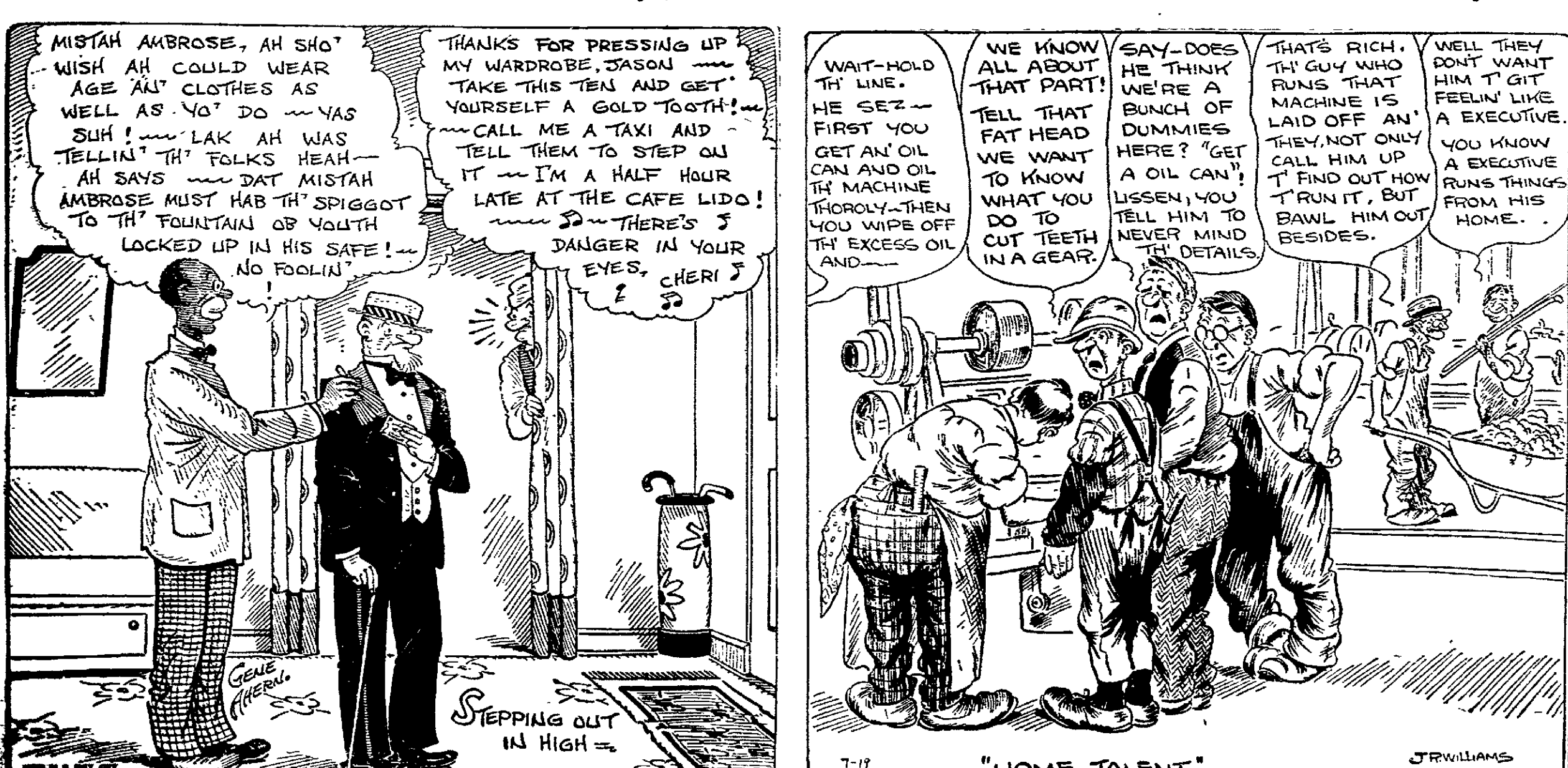


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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## JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

SYNOPSIS: Miss Jacqueline Grey and you have nobody to chaperon you—

Jacqueline reflected quickly. She had nothing to do. If she did not go out somewhere this evening she would only sit and worry about the diamonds.

"Well," she said, with the old habit of carefulness in small things, "there's no sense in wasting two perfectly good theater tickets, and after all, I've never had a chaperone before until last night—and that wasn't altogether a successful night, was it?"

"You mean you will come?" cried Mr. Carew, delighted.

"Of course I will," assented Jacqueline. "I don't know much about you, Mr. Carew, but I don't suppose you will want to eat me. If you do you will find me a rather tough morsel."

It was half a warning. Carew took it with a smile. "This is most awfully good of you. I don't know how to express my gratitude."

Jacqueline wished he would not be so frightfully formal and polite. She liked politeness. Teddy Montrose was polite. But she did not like Mr. Carew's brand. It was too unctuous.

"We'll take it as read," she said. "Will you wait here while I put my frock on, or would you rather wait below in the lounge or somewhere? You can smoke here."

"I will wait here," answered Carew.

Jacqueline was communing with herself about Mr. Carew as she went out of the room. She had caught a look in his eyes—the look of a man who is consciously trying to fascinate a girl. What was known among the girls at Byrnes as the "chick look." But apart from that, she was not quite sure of Mr. Carew. She remembered that he was a friend of Mrs. Porter Mason, and it seemed that Mrs. Mason was a mystery.

So when she had only been in her bedroom a minute, and before she had started to change her frock, she slipped back through the dressing-room and deliberately applied one mischievous brown eye to the crack of the sitting-room door.

Mr. Carew was very busily engaged. It seemed in searching her room. At the moment he was at the wardrobe, taking down the vases and looking into them. He made the rounds of the room as she stood for at least 10 minutes watching.

"He is looking for the diamonds," concluded Jacqueline. "He knows where Mrs. Porter Mason is, and he has come here to get the diamonds away without saying a word about them. Well, I wish she had them, but I am not going to give them to her."

It was wicked, she told herself, to think that Mrs. Porter Mason was a thief, and that Mr. Carew was the accomplice of a thief. Was it not quite possible that somebody else had stolen the diamonds, and when the alarm of the raid came, had thrust them in her hand?

Jacqueline left Mr. Carew to his own devices, confident that he would not find the hiding-place she had selected. When she was ready, she told him to go downstairs and get a cab. She locked the door and swiftly lifted the palm out of its pot again. There were the diamonds winking wickedly at her.

She replaced the plant and left them there—10,000 pounds worth of stolen property.

She was almost tempted to take the wretched things out and drop them in the river. But she gave a thought to the owner of the diamonds. She was determined that those diamonds should be returned to their rightful owner—and that would not be Mrs. Porter Mason.

(Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

Mr. Carew proves a fast worker in the field of romance. Read tomorrow's installment.

**IRELAND LIKES MASEFIELD**

Selection of John Masefield as Poet Laureate of England has met with approval in Ireland. He is well known in Dublin and his work is probably better read there than that of any other English poet of the century. His "Sea Ballads" are especially popular in Ireland. "Mr. Masefield has written several delightful things about Ireland, which show his affection for the sister island," remarks one Irish critic.



# War, Romance, Beauty On This Week's Movie Bills

## FIVE VITAPHONE VARIETIES ARE AT APPLETON THEATRE

Program Also Includes "The Aviator," With Eddie Horton

The Appleton theatre's New Saturday feature, presenting five acts of Vitaphone vaudeville, will be headed by Lou Holtz, popular Broadway star comedian in an all comedy act titled "Idle Chatter." Lou Holtz comes along with new laughs and stories. Lee Morse appears in a medley of talk and song numbers. Her winning personality and charming voice all make for a real entertaining act. Matinee Idol is the new vaudeville bit in which Henry Hull appears. He entertains in pure sophisticated comedy thru-out his act. There is a unusual twist in the finish, which makes for a real interesting act. Shaw and Lee appear in a dancing and singing act. They have been dubbed the dumbbells of Vaudeville. The feature presentation program, "The Aviator" is an all comedy story starring Eddie Horton. He is supported by a fine cast including Patsy Miller and Lee Moran. Horton frolics thru many antics learning to fly an aeroplane.

### MID NIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT

At Eleven Fifteen tonight a preview showing of "Dumbbells in Ermine" will be shown at the Appleton Theatre, patrons wishing to see the two complete showings of the regular Saturday program besides the Sunday show should be at the Appleton Theatre by nine o'clock. "Dumbbells in Ermine" is an all comedy feature starring Robert Armstrong, Barbara Kent and Beryl Mercer. The supporting cast includes the world war vet James Gleason, fun maker supreme and Arthur Hoyt. The story deals with a young promising prizefighter who falls in love with a young society girl. The Mothers objections and the subsequent happenings all help to make a funny and interesting picture. "Dumbbells in Ermine" is a fast stepping comedy. Robert Armstrong and James Gleason a comedy team whose every move is a scream. Beryl Mercer who was so marvelous in "Seven Days Leave" supplies a new kind of Comedy as a grandma with new ideas. All in all it is a rare picture raised by the critics thru out the country.

The supporting show consists of the following short subjects: Looney Tunes a cartoon titled "Sinkin' In The Bath," Hello Baby and all color fish with Ann Pennington. Metro Hearst News, and Alibi a dramatic skit with Kenneth Harlan and St. John Potts.

## WAR AGES ZOOM, ZIP AND ROMANCE IN AIR THRILLER

Men who laugh at death and dare everything for love people Paramount's thrilling drama of the war ages, "Young Eagles" Charles (Buddy) Rogers is the star, the same buddy who provided most of the romance and thrills in the daring war aviation epic, "Wings," and William (Wings) "We'll win it" directed. "Young Eagles" will be the smash-hit entertainment at the Fox theatre, for 2 days, starting Thursday. While "Wings" was, primarily, the story of friendship between brother pilots in the American air force, "Young Eagles" immortalizes the spirit of knight errantry which existed between the opposing pilots. These intrepid warriors of the skies battled ferociously and defied death's dangers, yet never allowed an unshared on a fair victory in a fair fight. There was a spirit of good-fellowship between the opposing aces and this spirit "Young Eagles" has captured.

## NANCY CARROLL IS SWEET IN "HONEY"

Nancy Carroll, the flaming-haired sweetie of "Sweetie" fame, is to be seen and heard in her second musical romance, and her second starring picture when "Honey" comes to the Fox Theatre Monday for 3 days. "Honey" is based on the famous comedy success "Come Out of the Kitchen" by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas.

The coquettish Miss Carroll plays the role of the Southern girl, who is forced by circumstances to assume an Irish brogue and play the role of cook in her own plantation kitchen. Stanley Smith plays the role of Burton Crana, young scion of wealth, who falls in love with Nancy during a visit to her plantation. Smith was her college boy sweet-heart in "Sweetie."

"Honey" was directed by Wesley Ruggles, the brother of Charles Ruggles, film comedian, and the director of nearly a score of Fox office comedies. The music and lyrics were written by W. Frank Harling and Sam Coslow.

**BRIN THEATRE**  
Menasha  
— NOW PLAYING —  
**Victor MacLaglen**  
In  
**"ON THE LEVEL"**

## Here Sunday and Monday



Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent in a scene from Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy Dumb-Bells in Ermine. Shown at Appleton Theatre tonight's Preview also Sunday and Monday.

## DRAMATIC APPEAL IN "TEMPTATION"

Louis Wilson and Lawrence Gray Perform Skillfully in Crook Film

A thoroughly enjoyable film of New York's underworld opens at the Elite Theatre Monday for an engagement of 3 days. It is "Temptation," a Columbia all-talking production, with Louis Wilson and Lawrence Gray in the leading roles.

working girl is determined that life shall not cheat her of the material comforts. Sam Gordon, a thrifty, prosperous German offers her marriage. It seems to be the solution to her problems. Shortly before the day appointed for her marriage to Gordon, Julie meets Larry Donovan, recently released from prison. He appeals to her sympathy. She falls in love with him. She asks Gordon to release her from her engagement, and links her life with Donovan's, just in time to prevent him from returning to crime.

Louis Wilson invests the role of Julie with charm and Lawrence Gray gives a splendid portrayal of the weak but lovable Larry.

## In "Midnight Mystery"



A scene from Radio Pictures melodramatic Success "Midnight Mystery" with an all star cast at the midnight show Saturday and Sunday only at Fox Theatre.

## Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY and SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday, 1 to 11 P. M.

A colorful story of the days of '49! Stirring action, strong situations, and a big climatic punch! The demon rider of the world in a sensational success.

**BUCK JONES in "The Lone Rider"**

With VERA REYNOLDS

Directed by LOUIS KING

— ADDED —  
All-Talking Comedy  
"Tryin' Them Out"  
Aesop's Fables  
Cartoon in Sound  
"Fish, Fowl and Fun"  
Grandstand Race  
Spotlight

The screen's daredevil cowboy in a thrilling breath-taking ALL TALKING WESTERN.

MONDAY — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

**TEMPTATION**

with LOUIS WILSON and LAWRENCE GRAY

Moving situations — tense action — a powerful climax.

— All-Talking —

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— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —  
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening.  
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —  
Coming THURS. and FRI. — "WHY LEAVE HOME?"

## MANY THRILLS IN WESTERN PICTURE AT ELITE THEATRE

Buck Jones. Starring in "The Lone Rider" in Daring Stunts

Thrill after thrill, and then some, are incorporated in "The Lone Rider" the Columbia all-talking "western" starring Buck Jones, at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

If there is one hair-raising riding stunt that is as famous as the cowboy and his horse Silver do not perform, it is not on record. It all happened in the days of 49 Jim Lanner, the "Hell's River Kid," having quarreled with his man, started out to rob a stage-coach single-landed. His old gang set there first, and when Jim appeared and drove them away, Mary Stevens, the only passenger, mistook him for her rescuer. There was nothing for Jim to do but keep up the deception. He did and took Mary to her father, Judge Stevens in Gold City. How the judge rewarded Jim by making him a member of the vigilantes, and how, after a good many stirring battles with his former gang, Jim proved himself an honest man and won the girl, are all depicted in a series of thrilling and dramatic scenes.

Besides performing a number of hair raising riding stunts that fairly take one's breath away, Buck Jones proves himself a capable and convincing actor. Daring Vera Reynolds supplies an excellent foil for the cowboy star, and Harry Woods scores as the heavy bandit villain who insists on making trouble for the two. George Pearce contributes a nice bit of character work as the judge. The story underlying the ac-

## "Ride Him Hard, Cowboy"



Buck Jones, the screen's daredevil cowboy, in a scene from "The Lone Rider," his first all-talking Western picture at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday. Vera Reynolds is featured opposite the star in this colorful story of the days of '49.

## "SWEET MAMA" COMING TO APPLETON THEATRE

Alice White's latest First Nations, starring vehicle, "Sweet Mama," is coming to the Appleton Theatre Tuesday.

Supporting the star are such favorites as the stage idol, David Manners, of "Journey's End" fame.

Kenneth Thomson, Rita Flynn, Lee Moran, Richard Cramers and Rob Elliott.

"Sweet Mama" was adopted as a play written by its author, E. J. Baldwin. Edward Clive directed the picture, which is said to present an entirely new and interesting angle on the ever-thrilling relations of the town gangsters and their chorus girl friends.

Athens — (AP) — During the decade from 1919 to 1929, automobiles increased in Greece from 1112 to 24,151, according to statistics just published.

The Fox Theatre is where Appleton keeps cool. The modern \$72,000 cooling plant purifies the air and maintains an even refreshing temperature of 70 degrees.



AT THE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY ONLY

BETTY COMPSON Out Thrills All Thrill Dramas!



**The MIDNIGHT MYSTERY**

Mystery With a New Note... Sweeps Through One Electrifying Night of Intrigue and Romance.

— WITH —  
**LOWELL SHERMAN**  
HUGH TREVOR · RAYMOND HATTON  
all talking!

All-Talking Comedy  
Clark and McCullough in "Beneath the Law"

12:45 PM TO 1:15 PM 25c  
1:15 PM TO 2:00 PM 35c  
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

**TODAY**

**CHEER UP AND SMILE**

WITH LEE · ARTHUR LAKE · OIGA BACLANOVA All talking

Broadcasting Laughter!

A youthful, peppy, tuneful musical romance of campus, Broadway night clubs and radio broadcasting studios.

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At 1 P. M. and 6 P. M. EVERY SUNDAY

HEAR — SEE —

— Refueling on the wing, the City of Chicago carries John and Kenneth Hunter.

— The flower of floats and the city's youth parade.

And Many Other Interesting News Events of the World

**3 - Days Starting MONDAY**

**HONEY**

A delightful Comedy Romance

Starring Beautiful, Delightful, Adorable  
**NANCY CARROLL**

With STANLEY SMITH · LILLIAN ROTH · HARRY GREEN · SKEETS GALLAGHER

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"AUTOMA" — The Mechanical Man offers \$1000.00 to anyone who can make him laugh. He's appearing in our theatre lobby — Mon., Tues., Wed. Eve. Come down to see him. Maybe you can make him smile—and win the \$100.00.

## TODAY!!

"A SATIRE COMEDY OF MODERN AVIATION"

It's Laughs From Start to Finish! See Eddie (down Thru the Air —

**The AVIATOR**

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
PATSY RUTH MILLER  
LEE MORAN

He wrote the book on how to stay in the air but the plane wouldn't believe it. See this San in the funniest of comedies.

1 to 6 p. m. 25c  
6 to 8:30 p. m. 35c  
Kiddies Always 10c

A WARNER BROS. Vitaphone Picture

**Big Vitaphone Vaudeville Program**

**Lou Holtz**  
The comic of many Broadway hits comes along to chase your blues away.

**Lee Morse**  
Clever Blues Singer  
**Matinee Idol**  
The hit of the matinee finds the matinee sometimes hit back.

**Shaw and Lee**  
Comedy team with gags and parodies

**Holland**  
In Color, the girls and boys of the windmill land.

**WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE**  
The Rich Voice of the Living Screen

"BEAT THE HEAT — IN A WARNER SEAT"

— AND —  
AT THE MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P. M. ALSO — SUNDAY — MONDAY

**The Fistic Comedy**

WARNER BROS. present  
**DUMB-BELLS in ERMINE**

with ROBERT ARMSTRONG · BARBARA KENT · BERYL MERCER · JAMES GLEASON

A Wise-Cracking Human Comedy of Youth, Love, Hard-Fists and the Downing of an Uplifter — Gay With Show Girls — a Fighter — His Trainer — His Girl — Her Foxy Grandma and —

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The eyes and voices of the world.

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Ann Pennington in a colorful, dance and song revue.

**ALIBI**  
Dramatic playlet with Kenneth Harlan, in an entertaining story of gangland.

Introducing a New Comic Cartoon  
**LOONEY TUNES**  
Hear — See — Laugh At  
"SINKIN' IN BATH TUB"

Also  
"Mayor of Jintown"  
A Comedy of Negro Life

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



## GIRL JOCKEYS

noticed recently and applications for licenses by women are expected shortly. The women will ride under the same rules as male jockeys.

**"Arabs Lay Title to Walling Wall." Headline. We don't know about the "wall."**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

and thirty-three (33) in Block four (4).  
All of lots six (6) seven (7) eight (8) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) fourteen (14) fifteen (15) sixteen (16) seventeen (17) eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) in Block six (6) of Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Also all of Block seven (7) and lots twenty (20) twenty-one (21) twenty-two (22) twenty-three (23) twenty-four (24) twenty-five (25) twenty-six (26) twenty-seven (27) twenty-eight (28) twenty-nine (29) thirty (30) thirty-one (31) thirty-two (32) thirty-three (33) thirty-four (34) thirty-five (35) thirty-six (36) thirty-seven (37) thirty-eight (38) thirty-nine (39) forty (40) forty-one (41) forty-two (42) forty-three (43) forty-four (44) forty-five (45) forty-six (46) forty-seven (47) forty-eight (48) inclusive in Block ten (10) according to the recorded plat of Nichols, Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Also all of Government Lot Eight (8) and the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast quarter (NE 1/4) of SE 1/4) excepting a part conveyed to School District Number seven in 1904 in Block eleven (11) of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.  
Also excepting a tract of land

By order of the Court  
MARJORIE B. [illegible]

**MARJORIE BERGE,**  
Register in Probate  
**ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,**  
Attorney for the Executrix.  
July 18-25 Aug. 1

---

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN CIR-**  
**CUIT COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE**  
**COUNTY.**  
First Trust Company of Appleton  
a corporation, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Nichols Land Company, a Wisconsin  
corporation, and A. L. Nichols  
Defendants.  
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure  
and sale made in the above

1930 at ten o'clock  
on of that day, the

initiated action on the 30th day of February, 1929, the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Sevier, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 6th day of September, 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed to be sold by said order, and thereon described as follows:

All of lots twenty-seven (27) and twenty-nine (29) thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32) of Section 36, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, 4th Meridian, 1st 4th Sec. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 8

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950	Stude Dict. Sedan	485.00

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Financial And Market News

STOCK TRADERS RUSH TO GARNER PROFITS BEFORE MART CLOSES

Weekend Business Surveys — Give No Indications of Recovery

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York —(AP)— With weekend business surveys giving no tangible indications of recovery, stock market traders today appeared inclined to feel that the rally in share prices had been carried far enough and hurried to take profits before the weekend shutdown.

The bull forces failed to rush in toward the close and drive stocks back up again, as they have during recent sessions when profit taking was heavy. This was a little disappointing, as Wall Street had expected an effort would be made to close the week with a strong market, to help speculative sentiment. Such shares as Westinghouse Electric, Evers, American Can, American Telephone, Johns Manville and Eastman Kodak lost 1 to 4 points or more. U. S. Steel, however, was fairly steady.

Weekend profit taking appeared in considerable volume as trading progressed, which invited a little bear selling.

The market still was governed by technical conditions. Overnight news was colorless. The weekend business and trade reports threw no new light on the situation, merely accentuating the usual seasonal slump.

After opening higher, U. S. Steel lost its gain and sold off a fraction, but quickly rallied. Among stocks losing a point or two were American Can, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Consolidated Gas, Radio, Dupont and Johns Manville. Vanadium, Evers and Case lost 3 or more.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with Sterling Cables at \$4.86 1/2.

The grain markets were firm, reflecting reports of crop damage in Canada and better export demand for wheat, Kansas City Southern, the second class 1 railroad to report June earnings, showed a balance after taxes of \$19,501, only moderately below the \$40,544 reported for June of last year. The Chicago Association of Commerce calculated unemployment in that city at 43.10 per cent of the population. Foreign trade figures for June indicated declines of about \$100,000,000 in both imports and exports of merchandise, reflecting in part lower prices. Reports from the Youngstown steel area indicated that most plants would be unchanged next week, although Carnegie will cut from 58 to 55 per cent of capacity.

RAILROAD, UTILITY BONDS REMAIN FIRM

New York —(AP)— Bond buyers showed little disposition to disturb the present level of prices in the listed market today. Railroad and utility bonds which have made the best showing in a week of listless activity were firm with offerings rather thin.

The heaviness of stocks put a damper on convertible and warrant issues and the movement was irregularly lower. International Telephone 4 1/2 lost about as much as it gained yesterday, receding more than a point. Warrant issues showed some resistance to the downward trend.

Among prime investment issues, Great Northern 15, New York Central 15, North American Edison 5 1/2 and Western Union 5 1/2 advanced fractionally. Industrials fluctuated with a narrow range. American Smelting 5 1/2 and Goodyear 5 1/2 were strong.

CATTLE FINISHERS DESPERATE AS MART BECOMES FLOODED

Prices Are Driven Down to Lowest Levels Since Late IN 1926

Chicago —(AP)— Desperation seized the cattle finishers this week, and in their scramble to unload, to get out of a bad situation what they could, the market was deluged with fat cattle, and prices driven down to the lowest levels since late in 1926. Another full dollar was knocked off quotations for heavy steers, and the late range of prices for the upper crust is from 10.00 to 10.50. These cattle, many of them, more than that last year as feeders; so the loss to producers can readily be estimated. After the huge run on Wednesday of 19,000, prices for the bulk sank to \$8.00 to 9.50 for good steers fed on grain, while grassers were 6.00 to 7.50; fat cows were unmarketable late in the week at any price, and in selling at the close of 5.00 to 6.00 for the bulk, showed a loss of 1.00 to 2.00 the worst of any class. Light and yearling steers, light heifers and cutter cows had the only reliable markets, but even these groups lost 25 to 50 cents. Calves had a meteoric rise from 13.50 to 15.00, and immediately lost it all to close at 12.00.

LITTLE TRADING

Little trading was done in the hogs on sale today, but prices were quoted steady with the advances of yesterday. Bids of 7.50 to 8.00 were made on light packing sows, but no one appeared to be interested enough to go after the lights on sale.

After a steadily lowering market for the first three days of the week, prices took a sudden upturn on Thursday, and closed 15 cents higher at a top of 10.00, for lightweights, but heavy butchers suffered all week long and closed with a loss of 20 cents, and a wider spread from lightweights. Packing sows were in good demand all week by packers and shippers and ended with the top steady where it was last Saturday, at 8.25.

Narrow shipping demand and an increase in receipts of over 20,000 caused a break in the lamb market that drove prices down 75 cents to 1.00 for fat lambs, and 1.00 to 1.50 for undergraders. Ewes were 25 to 50 cents higher at the close of trade, at a top of 4.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul —(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 500; spots unevenly 25 to 75 mostly lower; spots 1.00 lower; matured steers and grassy shea feeders showing maximum decline; feeders and stockers sharing matured steers loss; top yearlings early 10.50; late 9.50; bulk 8.00 to 9.50; beef cows 4.50 to 5.75; heifers 5.75 to 7.75; all cutters 3.50 to 4.25; bulls 5.50 to 6.00; most thin; yearlings 4.50 to 5.75; calves 1.00 to 1.50; mostly steady, largely 9.50 to 11.50.

Hogs, 400; light hogs, 50 lower than Friday's best time; others unchanged; top 9.25 for 160 to 220 pounds weights; other medium and heavy butchers 8.35 to 8.00; sows 7.25 to 7.50; pigs and light lights largely 9.00; average cost Friday, 8.07; weight 2.32.

Sheep 500; compared with week ago fat lambs 50 lower; others and steady; wethlings unevenly lower; good natives at close 9.25; yearlings 6.50 down; fat ewes 200 to 350; native feeding lambs 5.50 to 5.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(AP)—Hogs 500—steady unchanged. No cattle steady unchanged. No calves steady with yesterday's close. No sheep steady unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes items like Aero Sup B, Aero Und, Am Com Pow A, etc.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(AP)—(USD) —Potatoes, 141, on track 260, total U. S. shipments 572; market slightly sagged; Irish Cobbler 1.50 to 1.65; eastern Virginia bbl. Irish cobbler 1.30 to 1.50.

CORN PRICES UP TO HIGHER LEVELS AS DROUGHT CONTINUES

Severe Damage Done to Crops in Canada; Price Up Four Cents Per Bushel

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(AP)— Corn became the leader as a grain price influence today, advancing nearly 4c a bushel over yesterday's finish, and helping to boost the wheat market. The weekly weather forecast indicated no general breaking of the drought in the corn belt, and pointed to a continuance of excessively hot weather menacing the corn crop. Severe damage already to corn was reported from various sections, and at the maximum the corn market showed a rise of more than 7c a bushel from the lowest level of the present week.

Estimates were current today that the North American wheat export business in the last week has amounted to upwards of 10,000,000 bushels. There also are estimates in circulation that wheat supplies in France will be 40,000,000 bushels under requirements. Meanwhile adverse crop reports from the United States spring wheat belt and from Canada, persisted, especially from Alberta and Saskatchewan. The area in which drought and heat damage to Canadian wheat has taken place is said to have been steadily widened during the last two weeks.

According to one Chicago authority, five crop districts in southern Saskatchewan, involving nearly 6,000,000 acres and five districts in southern Alberta, involving nearly 3,000,000 acres lie within the region where there has been continual lack of moisture, both surface and subterranean throughout the season. This is the territory which suffered most severely last year, and apparently, is in little better condition now. In some quarters it was asserted today that 40 per cent of the Saskatchewan wheat will not give seed crop.

On the upward swings of the corn markets today, some selling resulted from a forecast of showers over the week end. The dominating influence, however, continued to be excessive heat throughout the corn belt. Kansas advice in particular told of terrific hot winds burning the crop. Arrivals of corn in Chicago totaled 164 cars, against 161 a week ago and 111 at this time last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Commodity, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS

Minneapolis —(AP)—Wheat receipts 161 cars, compared to 15 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 83 1/2-84; No. 2 dark northern 15 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 13 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 14 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 15 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 16 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 17 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 18 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 19 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 20 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 21 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 22 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 23 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 24 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 25 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 26 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 27 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 28 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 29 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 30 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 31 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 32 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 33 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 34 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 35 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 36 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 37 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 38 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; No. 39 per cent protein 67 1/2-68; 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# Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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## OPPORTUNITIES IN GOOD RAIL BONDS, BABSON POINTS OUT

Investing Public Has Become Ultra-conservative Since Stock Decline

Babson Park, Mass.—The low ebb of business and the discouraging declines in stock prices have brought about ultra-conservatism on the part of the investing public. Stocks were popular for a time, but their popularity has waned. Investment fashions are changing. Indications are that bonds will now hold the spotlight. The present tendency to play safe is sure to work out to the advantage of bonds. Money must be invested somewhere, and so long as stocks are out of style the higher grade investment securities will become popular.

Aside from this psychological reason, there are other powerful influences at work for higher bond prices. One is that money rates are the lowest for many years and promise to continue low for some time to come. The second is that equities protecting bonds have become so much greater through the reinvestment of surplus earnings in the recent prosperous years. A third reason is that the purchasing power of the dollar tends to increase as commodity prices decline. We now see the lowest commodity prices since 1915, a situation highly favorable to the bondholder. This last point is very important because the bond buyer has a fixed rate of interest. When a man has a 5 per cent \$1,000 bond he gets \$50 a year, and the more that \$50, will buy in food, clothing, or shelter, the more the bond is worth to him.

**BONDS PRICED RIGHT**  
 These influences are favorable to all bonds, and now the better issues of all classes may well be bought for investment. However, current yields are more attractive in some groups than in others. Especially is this true of railroad bonds. Owing to declining earnings some railroad bonds, which sell to a certain extent on the basis of earnings, can not be obtained at very attractive prices.

While one should be very cautious with respect to speculative stocks or speculative bonds under these uncertain conditions, he may be missing an opportunity if he fails to purchase certain sound railroad bonds, which, even under more adverse conditions than the present, would still be covering interest charges by a comfortable margin. Some of these bonds are yielding anywhere from 5 to 6 1/2 per cent. The equities behind them are excellent. The purchaser stands to benefit not only from a relatively high return on his money, but from price appreciation as the bond market as a whole works higher.

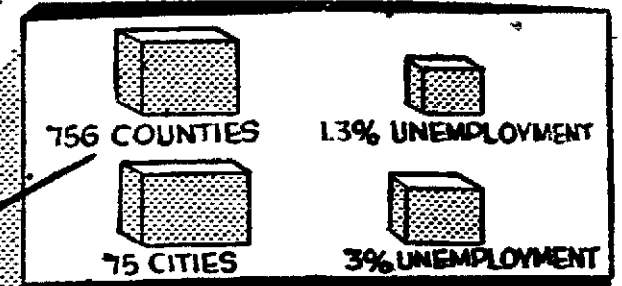
**EARNINGS CONDITIONS**  
 The rails are at present unpopular both as to stocks and bonds. That is because railroad earnings are particularly sensitive to changing business conditions. Traffic this year has fallen off sharply. Car loadings for the first six months of 1930 were about 9 per cent below the first half of 1929. Net operating revenues have run about 23 per cent below last year. This large decline in operating profits than in traffic is clearly accounted for by the fact that railroad executives kept their expenditures for maintenance at comparatively high levels during the early months of the year. This was in accordance with their promise not to curtail expenses more than was necessary in order to afford employment and stimulate general business conditions.

Most of the economies have been effected in operating expenses, rather than in maintenance. However, it is still possible, and probably essential for the roads to scale down maintenance expenditures and further reduce operating ratios. In the latter half year they will spend considerable money, but it will be mostly in the form of capital expenditures for new construction. The properties are in good physical condition and expenses for up-keep should be lower in the latter half year than they were in the first half. Yet no radical improvement in railroad net earnings is anticipated in the near future. Comparisons with a year ago will probably continue unfavorable. We should remember, however, that 1929 was an exceptionally prosperous year for the roads with net earnings rising steadily through October. Earnings so far in 1930, while far below 1929, are still well above those of 1928.

**CROPS SHOULD HELP**  
 We are now entering the crop moving season and the volume of farm traffic may compare fairly well with that of last year. Advance estimates by the Regional Shippers Advisory Board place probable total car loadings for the third quarter 6.5 per cent lower than in the same quarter of 1929. It is well to remember that the Board's estimates for previous quarters have been somewhat optimistic, and perhaps actual loadings will show more decline than these estimates. However, among the various commodity groups, forecasts of car loadings of agricultural products stand out the most favorable. Loadings of grain in the third quarter are estimated 1 per cent above the same period of last year.

Nearly all agricultural products, according to estimates, will show larger car loadings than in the third quarter of 1929. Movement of fresh fruits is expected to be 14.5 per cent above; fresh vegetables, 4.9 per cent above; flour and milling products, about 3 per cent; sugar, syrup, and molasses about 6.8 per cent above; potatoes, 10 per cent above; poultry and dairy products, 1.7 per cent above.

## Change For Better Seen In Employment Situation



**BY ALLARD SMITH**  
 Vice President Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio  
 Owing to the undisputed conditions of unemployment now existing in many sections of the country, much interest attaches to the early figures bearing on this subject gathered by the United States Bureau of Census during April. These figures indicate that unemployment taking the country over is less severe than had been commonly believed. The Census Bureau's preliminary reports cover 831 typical communities, including 756 counties and 75 cities not included in these counties.

Total population of the places sampled is 29,264,480, or about one-fourth the population of the United States, and workers unemployed numbered 874,447 in April or about 3 per cent. In the counties unemployment was 13 per cent; in the cities, 3 per cent. If these figures hold good for the entire country, total unemployment in April was approximately 2,400,000, a lower estimate than had been reported from other sources. In May and June further declines took place in employment. The percentage of workers employed in May, taking the average for 1923-1925 as 100 per cent, were: Iron and steel, 92.7; machinery, 103.6; textiles, 86.8; food, 94.5; paper and printing, 102.4; lumber, 73.4; transportation equipment, 84, and automobiles, 95.3.

July witnessing still further industrial recession, due to combination of seasonal factors, and the curtailment of output in large automobile works. There is considerable evidence to indicate that July will mark the lowest point of the current recession and that August may witness the start of at least some moderate recovery.

## NEARLY ONE-HALF OF RADIO PATENTS MIXED UP IN COURT

Pool Seems to Be Only Solution, Radio Manufacturers Head Believes

**BY ROBERT MACK**  
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
 Washington—(CPA)—Nearly one-half of the same 10,000 "basic" radio patents which go into the manufacture of receiving sets are embroiled in litigation, keeping the situation in a constant state of upheaval. Emphasizing the gravity of this condition, Bond Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers association, declares that a pooling of radio patents appears to be the only solution. There are some 4,000 radio patents controverted in the courts, with manufacturers combating each other, and an endless procession of such litigation in prospect, according to Mr. Geddes.

By far the largest factor in these court cases in the Radio Corporation of America, claiming the legal rights of about 3,500 patents. Very few of the controversies have been adjudicated, but the most far-reaching cases yet instituted involving the Radio Corporation patent pool now are pending through actions of the justice department and the Grigsby-Grumov company, of Chicago, radio receiving set manufacturers.

At the annual meeting of the 200 odd radio manufacturers associated with R. M. A., which was held coincident with the radio trade show at Atlantic City last month, the prevailing opinion was that a patent pool, privately managed, is the one way open for the amicable settlement of these conflicting claims. Such a plan, patterned after the patent pool created by the automotive industry after protracted and expensive litigation, is proposed by the R. M. A. itself.

Some pooling arrangement, whether or not it is the R. M. A. plan, is inevitable, according to the consensus of radio opinion. The R. M. A. plan provides that all patents be thrown into a common pool, with a committee of experts selected from the industry empowered to fix the royalty to be paid the patent-owner on a fair and equitable basis. An appeal from the association to a federal district court will be provided.

**BONDS ONLY**  
 The railroad situation is entirely different and in a class by itself, when compared with industrial corporations. In the first place, Government control has its hand on the employee and the rate-making situation. Second, the railroads' progress depends on total freight and total passenger revenues, and as the total of the various groups of business is depressed, the business of the rails is correspondingly smaller.

Improvement in an industry, here and in industry, there does not necessarily result in improvement in the total volume of the roads. Only when business improves do rail companies show a general upward trend. Therefore, while there are certain factors of a more favorable nature, the rail situation, as a whole, is such that the investor must choose only the bonds of the strongest systems, where earnings and financial strength afford safety under any conditions.

## GREAT NORTHERN, PACIFIC MERGER DIMMING RAPIDLY

Stockholders Permitted to Withdraw from Plan if They Wish

**BY PRESTON S. KRECKER**  
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press  
 Wall Street, New York—Wall Street's hopes that railroad consolidations would be a constructive stock market factor this year, dimmed by the offering of the Couzens resolution in congress, have been further dashed by apparent opposition in banking quarters of expectations that the Northern Pacific-Great Northern merger plan will go through.

Intimation that bankers are pessimistic on the outcome of that merger proposal is read in the announcement that deposits of stock under the merger agreement may be withdrawn at the option of the holders of deposit certificates. The decision of the bankers to permit stockholders to withdraw from the plan undoubtedly was made under pressure of influential interests who believe the project never will go through. The stock has been under deposit for about two years. Depositors of shares who received certificates of deposit surrendered the voting privilege when they deposited the shares. Meanwhile the consummation of the plan appears further off than ever. Now they want their stock back.

**PUBLIC IS OPPOSED**  
 The interstate commerce commission accepted the plan conditionally, but the entire northwestern public which is served by the two railroads is up in arms against it. The opposition of the commission, perhaps could be overcome, but it is doubtful that the northwest will ever agree to any merger of the roads. The feeling there is that a consolidation would destroy competition.

The original plan provided for consolidating the Great Northern and Northern Pacific and permitting the merged roads to retain joint ownership of the Burlington. The interstate commerce commission proved that plan subject to sale of interest in the Burlington. That was last February. Ever since that time the railroads have been trying to find a way to meet the commission's wishes. They have encountered two serious obstacles. One is the difficulty of gaining access to Chicago, now possible only through the Burlington. The other is to substitute other collateral for Burlington stock which is security for bond issues by both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. The roads and their bankers have as yet discovered no formula for overcoming those two grave objections to meeting the interstate commerce commission's wishes.

**MERGER ROAD HARD**  
 Even if they had a formula, the Couzens resolution would bar the way to consummation of the merger for months to come. That measure prohibits the interstate commerce commission from concluding any railroad consolidation before March 4, 1931. What further limitations it may impose when it finally comes out of congress no one knows. With all those various hurdles to surmount, it is reasonable to expect that the road of the Great Northern-Northern Pacific merger is a hard one and the end is not in sight.

The reasons actuating the commission in sanctioning the proposals to consolidate the two northern roads never have been very clear. The lines parallel each other from the Twin Cities to the Pacific coast. They are in unquestioned competition. If the commission not only approved the plan, but actually incorporated it as one of the 12 systems in its own country wide consolidation plan submitted to congress last December. On the other hand the same commission forbade the Baltimore & Ohio to retain control of the Western Maryland, which would have enabled the Baltimore & Ohio to meet Pennsylvania railroad competition to better effect.

With difficulties inherent in effecting the consolidation of the railroads into a few systems are illustrated by the fact that not one consolidation proposal yet made by the commission in 10 years of effort has been consummated. Meanwhile the need for merging the railroads into fewer systems, which appeared to be crying one a few years ago, has largely disappeared and popular demand for consolidations is less insistent.

## LEVITAN CLAIMS HE IS FRIEND OF LABOR

**Madison—(CP)**—The contention of Bert Gober, campaign manager for Edward Samp, that the latter was the only candidate for state treasurer who had used union labor exclusively in building operations has been challenged by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer.

"I have always been a friend of organized labor," Mr. Levitan said. "The members of the Madison Building Trades will bear witness that I more than played fair with them." The state treasurer produced a letter sent him by secretary of the Madison Building Trades in support of his statement.

## IN REWARD

**THRIFTY EMPLOYER:** I consider, Partridge, that of all my employees you have been the most diligent and willing—never grumbling when you have had to work late—and I think it is my duty this year to arrange the holidays so that you shall get the longest day.—The Humorist.

**MARY STILL LIVES**  
 London—The girl who was the inspiration for the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," is said to be still living in Llangollen Vale, North Wales. She is now Mrs. Mary Hughes, who is 89 years old and in excellent health.

## PRICES OF STATE'S CHIEF PRODUCTS GO DOWN DURING JUNE

Eggs, Poultry, and Cattle All Lower Than in Preceding Month

**Madison—(CP)**—Price recessions marked the trend of the market for all of Wisconsin's most important products during June, the United States Department of Agriculture's analysis of price situations revealed. Egg prices during June were lower than in May, the decline being largely due to poor consumptive demand, since receipts were lighter than a year ago, the department reported. The price of fresh extras at New York averaged 25.3 cents, about a half cent below the May price and two cents below the level established in early spring. The price in June, 1929 was 32.9 cents.

The decline in poultry prices continued during June, due largely to heavy supplies of both fresh and frozen poultry. On June 15 the price of chickens was 19 cents, the lowest for that date since 1917 and 5.6 cents below the price a year ago. Butter prices were steady during June but on July 1 the prices advanced to 34 cents. The monthly average price for June of 32.9 cents was two cents below the average for May and 10.6 cents below June, 1929. The estimated production during May was two per cent greater than in May, 1929. Consumption in May was 1.2 per cent below May last year.

The decline in cattle prices became more precipitous in June, carrying them to lowest levels in more than three years. The decline during the four months, March to the end of June, was one of the most severe

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